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#### OUR PEKING LETTER.

Our Own' Correspondent.

Paking, June 7. The Government of China to-

day stands helpless before an organised movement of students which is embracing the whole country, and is giving force to a national expression of dissatisfaction which cannot be ignored. At first the Government endeavoured, mildly it is true, but Omsk government. Perhaps any still endeavoured to suppress the movement. This was a mistake. It was equivalent, to sitting achieved an equal success. The on the safety valve. Admittedly the situation was awkward has been this government and no for the Government, but it was other which which has establishwafer to allow the students to ed a bit of terra firms in the flux blow off steam and exhaust their of affairs. And the personality exuberance rather than to take of the leader who accomplished and done, the students are doing army of five hundred thousand, to have all Hongkong mail a useful work in rousing a must be of wivid interest in these despatched by the Blue Funnel patriotism which has been largely | days when the power of the per- steamers, which leave every inarticulate. Merchants may sonal equation has been proved Thursday. This is a regular serhave been too engrossed in their so repeatedly and beyond quesown affairs, while the mass of the people have been indifferent through ignorance, but the students belong to the educated expanses of the Irtish rivet, that | than an irregular and uncertain class, whether they come from the aristocracy, or the commonalty, and while their judgement may not in the main be accurate the fact that they are focusing public attention on a wrong inflicted upon their country | the wrought iron gates which Ashows that their sentiments are worthy of the highest commenda- road leading by a few steps to If their activities create a real body of public opinion in | way has been a thorny one bet-China, the unfortunate decision of the Peace Conference regard. Monarchists but certainly neither ing Tsingtau may prove to be a blessing in disguise.

Now for the events of the week. The Presidential mandate of last Sunday enjoining the students not to meddle in politics but to return to their studies did not have the desired pacifying effect. It inflamed the students. At a meeting held the following night the student body decided upon the resumption of their street compaign, and on Tuesday the ten men teams were busy throughout the city. The gendarmes," who are commanded, by were fairly indulgent, but the for the reason that their chief is a nominee of Tuan Chi-yui, who is inclined to strong measures. . The net result is that the University compound was turned into a military encampment. and that some 300 or 400 students were arrested and placed in durance vile.

satisfied with this. Those who him a sailor. had achieved arrest disapproved

A VISIT TO ADMIRAL KOLTCHAK.

A CHARACTER SKETCH

Writes as

a long series of futile attempts gressiveness, Kerensky's disand heroic movements "to reestablish order—land at last seems emerging out of watery wastes of the Russian flood in the form of the other government that would. have offered a programme to the Russian people could fact remains, however, that it

one comes to the residence which | delivery by the quicker route ... houses the Supreme Ruler of Russia. . A guard so small that it has been a matter of concern to more than one well wisher of the Omsk government is posted at open into a modest garden and a the house. Admiral Koltchak's ween Social Revolutionaries and could quarrel with his setting. The residence, belonging to Russian engineer, has the dignity of space, high ceilings, long windows and the beautiful wood floors of Russia but no suggestion of the pomp of place. Guests are met in the outer hall by an officer and escorted into an immense salon, evidently once a billiard room, bare except for a billiard table and a few chairs about the wall Through an open door one glimpses a smaller drawing room. A long mirror is placed between two windows looking out over the river veiled in snow and marked with faint lines of peasant sleds crossing the white gulf. A small an officer loyal to President Hsu. Jamp is burning before 'silver ikon. At the right opens a door police were not so well disposed, through which officers come and go but there is no suggestion of an armed camp or even of an overstrenuous officer; rather an atmosphere of quiet, seclusion

#### and thought. ADMIRAL MAN OF SIMPLICITY.

And this impression is repeated in the Admiral himself, with an occasional superaded touch of fire. An official is just leaving and the Supreme Ruler himself Next day there were student comes out with him and shakes demonstrations, more street hands with his callers in the oratory from perfervid youths and | punctilious Russian fashion; a more trouble with the police. man of medium height and mus-Consquently there were further cular body, acquiline face worn A new feature was lean with thought and feeling and introduced at this time. Girl illuminated with dark eyes set students decided to make their far apart, mystic and dreamy. Of opinions felt; and in a body 700 | broad Russian feature there are strong, they marched to the Pre- none and the impression quickly sident's Palace and demanded an stamps itself: "This is no man

THE HOME MAILS.

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FURTHER DELAYS.

Vladivostock, May 26:-After by the Empress of Japan yester- Tearist army are now serving on the question of the new Bank- poor wife of a rich man has led day, and delivered this morning, with the Soviets. It mentions ing Consortium. As quoted by many folk to suggest that wives the delay, the Postmaster aroff. The Golos Rossing men business man says that he has they do, in the same way that torted efforts, Kornilov's tragic General said that, so far no tions also Generals Klembovski no hesitation in describing the other women workers are paid, They tore the babe from its was that there might be move- which is operating in the tion in the matter of the ments of troops in India in con- Kuban and Don districts, in the exploitation of natural resources nection with the Afghanistan Northern Caucasus, and around in China, with an eye to securing find that in the Census returns trouble which, in certain cir- Astrakhan at the mouth of the better rights and interests for the point of delay might be no single front; its most southern- resources be impossible but it will Egypt, where, it had been sug- ly unit is stretched along the not be conducive to Chinese ingetting coal for bunkers.

vice and takes about 40 days, but it is thought better to It is by way of a snowy Omsk have "this somewhat slower road, overhanging the wide but regular service rather

> interpreter casionally his eyes burn up thing interests him: The Constituent Assembly, for instance, Social Revolutionaries. "Moscow taken and Bolshevism broken. he declares, "then can come the Constituent Assembly. But now it would be only a net for Bolsheviki." The impression deepens as he talks of a secret source of power behind that ascetic face. This is the leader who has assembled and disciplined five hundred thousand troops, the world fighting Bolshevism.

#### SHOWS TRACES OF ANXIETY.

if ever a face showed purpose unknown graven in its lines, it was the executions. pale serious face, with the eagle glance, which the light of the windows illuminated.

THE SOVIET ARMIES.

The Vizvestiva, according to the

quarter come its artillery and for the exploitation Red Guard but a Red Army"- China. i.e., an army more or less of the former type but Bolshevik in banking Consortium, Baron spirit. The so-called "working Okura proceeds. Japan must Astrakhan.

Moscow papers contain a few Japan's special position in the always a contested point with the facts about the Bolshevik forces Far East had China's recognition which now occupy the greater in the past, it has also the appart of the Lettish Republic of preciation of Britain and France. Livonia. Of the main composit Particularly in the case of tion of these forces two different America, she confirmed it in an accounts are given. Sometimes agreement which was entered for diplomanic reasons the Soviets | into a few years ago. ("Several protest that no recognised Red years" is the expression used. Guard unit is among the aggres- The Ishii-Lansing agreement was sors; but sometimes their news- only concluded eighteen months papers describe military successes as almost entirely due under review, however, stipulates only army of all the armies in to Trotsky's Guard. The Izvestive that the vested rights of the Powsays that the main forces ers concerned should be transin Livonia are Lettish Russian ferred either to China or to the forces took part in the capture of new Consortium. If this ruling be Riga; but nearly all of them, it accepted by Japan the result will There are traces, too, of grave appears, were withdrawn: and be the loss of her special position anxiety. The army of the west the Lettish peasants, with the and vested preferential rights. was equipped and the army of the exception of the more prosperous. Inasmuch as this will not only south was getting under way for This newspaper account I have disturb international faith and the spring campaign but, in spite heard confirmed by two German order but affect Japan's future of the fact that the British had Baltic province nobles now in destiny, it is to be hoped that the sent much ammunition, there Stockholm. These inform methat Japanese authorities will give this was always a shortage. The in the country where their estates phase of the question the closest morale of the army was good and are situated that is near Wenden attention. In short, Baron Okura General Guaida excellent. But -the few Red Guards preserved says, he cannot approve of the again the conditions under which perfect discipline, but the Letts American proposal unless th the troops fought were appalling. plundered and killed. On the above-mentioned exceptions are Again as in those terrible road small picked units of Red provided. early days of the war, they Guards always march first. The were fighting without ambul- scouting detachments which are ances, medcine or doctors, stuffing sent on ahead assure the people wounds with newspapers and too that no harm will be done to any- in Russia. At the Putiloff Works often freezing and dying where one except the "bourgeoisie, but until lately were being built limthey fell unless they were able these promises are not usually bers and artillery toolcarts; but to drag themselves back to the fulfilled. At Riga the Red Guard such a toolcart, according to camp. For men who long to be shot sixty maranders, and was Zhisn, cost the Soviet War Compossessed by a cause, Admiral about to shoot many many more missariat last October not less Koltchak is an enviable men; for when an order. from some than 150,000 roubles a price not

A SHORTAGE OF SMALL ARMS. has since January called up men roubles. The most compelling force in of the service years 1894 and Of the spirit of the Red Guards heranguing the populace, but it is expected that in a little time they will become hoarse and the communicate through an interpretary Herone will be passed force of light but layers into apparently in strong hands. This is not a little time interpretary layers for the property of last and the communication of last and the communicatio

#### JAPAN AND THE CONSORTIUM

VIEWS OF BARON OKURA

Probably no private company Stockholm correspondent of the has more extensive intersts in writes, in the Doily News as Munchester Guardian; declares China than Messrs. Okura and follows:-Home mail specially that nearly all the best of the Co. It is, therefore, interesting arked via Canada was brought younger generals of the former to have the views Baron Okura dealing with the hard case of the information had been received. Gutor, and Tcheremisoff, all of new scheme as a welcome one and Mrs. Henry Fawcett, the There were two possible causes whom held high rank in the old on the whole. If the Allies are famous economist, is among those for the delay, but these were army. Kaishedaroff commands allowed to indulge in mutual who think that it would be well cumstances, would interfere with Volga. The strength of this army themselves, not only will the the mails, and another was that is about 110,000 men, but it has wholesome exploitation of China's Fawcett. gested, there was difficulty in Terek river at the northern foot terests. Nor will any benefits be Office, for married women are contains 10,000 sailors from the It is, in these circumstances, very The Postmaster General said former Black Sea Fleet and many gratifying to note that the scheme action which made martyrs of a it and who has, in six months that instructions had been sent Chinese and Kalmucks; but its is maturing among the capitalists has to keep a house and bring up number of them. After all is said time, from nothing evolved an Home by cable, last week, main strength consists of Bol- of Britain, America, France and

shevik soldiers from the old Japan to form a syndicate so Cancasus army, and from that that they may act in harmony yet receives no money to spend in material Scrokin is an ex-school China's natural resources. Since | really nothing but a slave. The teacher, a Cossack by birth. The | Japan is placed in a special lides of wives having wages may army contains about 1,500 officers | position geographically it is well | sound very curt and unromantic from the former Imperial army. for her to utilise her position to to some people, but there is no Its general organisation it in- the full and wisely guide the new | doubt that the time has come for herited from the former army; Consortium, thus making her best | the position of married women to and according to the Bolshevik endeavours for her own profit as | be established on a firm and fair journalist Lieshkoff it is "not a well as" to confer benefits on financial basis.

In participating in the new

Cossacks"-that is, Cossacks with demand that Manchuria and little or no land-have entered it Mongolia are placed outside the luminously, with an almost in large numbers. The main pale of the new Syndicate and startling brilliance, when some- function of the army is to defend that her vested rights in Shantung be excluded from the pool. ago.) The American proposal

> quarter forbade surprising in view of the statement of M. Hessen, formerly editor of the Retch, that the one locomotive built since the Soviets The Moscow War Commissariat seized power cost 4.000.000

interview with His Excellency, of the steppe but of the Admiral Koltchak is, perhaps, 1893 who were registered for one gets contrary accounts. It This was of course declined. Still mountains." He is, as a matter of his personal integrity and his mobilisation last July but not, seems to be best at the fighting they returned to the charge next fact, from the Causasus with an patriotism. Whatever the an- with the exception of the Moscow fronts, namely because food is day. By that time the Govern- infusion of Tartar bloed. His tagonism has been and there has city contingent, called up. These there more pleatiful. That the ment had again webbled. It had uniform is simple, khaki colour been much from both Left and men are to be given four menths' discipline is good is shown by the ecided that mild measures without gold braid, suplemented Right wings the purpose of the training -a sufficient term, as fact that though the review fixed should be employed towards the by the red cross of a naval order Admiral himself has never been many of them served in the old for February 23rd in Moscow had students, and the Tuan Chi-jui at his neck and the Russian Crox questioned. And in a land army and saw fighting. The to be postponed because the and Hau Shu-chen advice to de Guerre. He wears dress boots where distrust and suspicion of shortage of small arms soldiers where faint from hunger, punish the students was turned without spurs and an anchor others' motives has become is great. No rifles whatever therewas no mutiny. On the southdown. But the students were not tattooed on his left hand indicates the very air breathed, this are being manufactured in ern fronts successes have raised unquestioned integrity is be- Russia; and it is difficult to do the Guards spirits. Their leaders The smaller private office is youd value. In Omsk far more any except elementary repairs, assure them that the present of their prison doors being opened furnished with a plain deak, a than in Irkutsk and far, The Krasnaya Armiya complains hunger of Russia is due to the Besides, even with men who are respects, and are ready to help to that they could leave if they heavy hear rug and a painting or far more than in Vladivostock, that millions of good rifles are lost Entente blockade and to the sur- not at all mean, and who towards a readjustment, but there wished. Nothing less than a two; dignity in few strokes. Here one feels the tension of the through neglect, and that "even rounding counter-revolution- grudge their wives nothing within are still sooms men unfortunetely." public apology would satisfy one receives a more vivid im- struggle against Bolshevism. The now, despite severe penalties, any conspiracies, which prevent reason, the mere fact of having who are like the old farmer who are lik them. And they got it—from the pression of the Supreme Ruler, as | country devastated by Bolsbeviki | comrades do no not always treat | peaceful work at home and that Pacification Commissioner ap- he sits in a cathedral-back chair, is not to be trifled with; it is their arms as the good pessarit if all the former Empire is Bol- wanted for personal matters is when she asked him tores. Here pointed by the President. the light from the two windows savagely intense. And as the should treat his horse. In the shevised, and perhaps also galling to most women often money, exclaiming to most women of the money, exclaiming the money of the mo Having vindicated the right of bearing strongly upon the aquilins memory recalls that reserved and Bast Bustian army, after the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- wives with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that reserved and Bast Bustian army, after the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that reserved and Bast Bustian army, after the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that reserved and Bast Bustian army, after the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that reserved and Bast Bustian army, after the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that reserved and Bast Bustian army, after the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that reserved and Bast Bustian army, after the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that reserved and Bast Bustian army, after the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls that the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with memory recalls the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want with the Central Europe, Bolsevik So- with generous husbands go What do you want want with the Cent

SHOULD WIVES HAVE WAGES?

WOMAN'S VIEWS

Mrs. Henry Fawcett, L.LD.

The recent production of a play

"It has always amused me to married women are described as "unemployed "women," said Mrs.

"That stands among the unconcious humours of the Census perhaps most sweated—women workers in the world. If a woman ther children and generally manage domestic matters, and of what way she pleases, she is

> HARD ON THE WIFE. "As things are at present, in matrimonial as in all sex matters. it is to woman who is the chief sufferer when difficulties ariseespecially financial difficultiesand there is every reason why favour of women is urgently needed. In discussing the financial position of the married woman, we must not overlook the fact that many men treat their wives with the utmost fairness in such respects: other women however are far less fortunate, and their legal position is very

"The average wife has but the vaguest ideas concerning the actual amount of money which her husband earns—I believe that at the outset of the war, when many men joined up and their employers offered to continue paying their wages to their wives, many of the latter were astonished beyond words discover how much money their men folk really received! Under wife just what amount of money proportion of her husband's earnthe law to-day a man can give his he likes for household and other expenses-whether it is sufficient to meet expenses or a fair-proportion of his earnings, nothing to do with the case. Anyway, a wife has to take what she is given, and she can make no legal claim for more money children—and many women con- money to spend as they please! tinue to suffer in such ways for

to sek for money whenever it is turned on his wife is ameroment.

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was Is 6.11-164.

#### LEST WE FORGET.

What a beautiful thing is the Said the Hun, "We'll have

fun in Belgium." Miliukov's inadequate pro- Asked to explain the cause of Generals Maximoff, and Kaished- the Asahi, the famous Japanese ought to receive wages for what And wonderful fur had the Hun.

mother's breast,

And held it up on high entirely surmises. The first a unit of Sorokin's army intrigues and needless competi- for the law to be amended in this On the point of a bayonet, in

agony, While the mother watched

The house that has been their

home for years (You have sung of Home so

sweet!] of the East Caucasus. The army derived by the Powers concerned. really among the hardest-and Is fired by the brutes; burnt to the ground,

And lies smouldering at their

The aged father—a brave old man,

(And many there were in the land.) s made to dig a hole for a grave,

And then on the brink to stand.

A sharp report—a sickening thud, A coarse, half-savage yell; And the woman is thrown on top. of the man

By these beautiful beasts of

the amendment of the law in What a beautiful thing is the . Hun i

Said the Hun, "We'll have fun in Belgium. And wonderful fun had the Hun-WILLIAM HILL

Hongkong, June, 20 1919.

in many cases that some fundamental reconstruction is vital. The relation of wife and husband is certainly a personal matter which should make their economic partnership an easy matter for mutual arrangement; but for the general independence. dignity, and security of women I think it would be well if the law were amended, so that every wife nas a just claim to a certain ings-that she should have the money to spend to cover all recognised household expenses and such like without having to render account to her husband for every farthing.

LET OTHERS SPEND MONEY.

"The fact that teachers\_ except by putting herself and her medical men, and other authorities: children on the parish. This is on every hand in all parts of the surely an unfair position for country say that one outcome of women. Why should the Guard- separation allowances has been ians have powers to compel a to make a marked improvement husband to pay maintenance in the clothing, health, and money which his wife can- general welfare of children proves not obtain on her own beyond question the benefit of account? The difference lies in mothers having money to spend the fact that in the one case the in their own right-and does away ratepayers suffer through the with the fallacy which some husband's neglect; in the other husbands still hold that women case, it is only his wife and are not to be trusted with having "Nowthat the National Union of years because they will not follow Women's Suffrage Societies have the hated course of going on the been turned into an organisation for obtaining equal rights of citiz-HER LITTLE SAVINGS. enship for women with men, the Even if a woman saves amendment of the matrimonial part of her housekeeping money laws in favour of women is among through her own careful man- the things to which we intend to agement she has no claim to such give particular attention. The savings—the money belongs to her financial position of wives and husband, and he can, if he so mothers must be put on to a better likes, compel the restoration of basis in return for their services. money so saved if he finds his wives must have some sort of wife has spent it in other things | wages. Many men realise the for het own pleasure or use! wrong position of women in such

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#### WOMEN DOCTORS.

SEVENTEEN MORE FOR

Since this June 7th afternoon China is richer by seventeen graduate women doctors, who have obtained their degree of M.D. from the North China Union Medical College for Women in Peking. These seventeen young Chinese women have completed the requirements of the five year course at the college, preceded by two years work completed at some recognised" college, and are now "ready to enter upon term of interneship either of the women's hospitals in Peking or elsewhere North China. Two of the

women which adjoins the Medi-cal College here and is used as DISINFECTANT. This is the largest class so far graduated from the women's ALEX. RUSS & CO., medical college since it was put upon its present basis as a Union mission institution years ago. The present junior class however, (an entering class is accepted every other year) numbers over thirty students. Only nine women in all have been

graduates will become internes

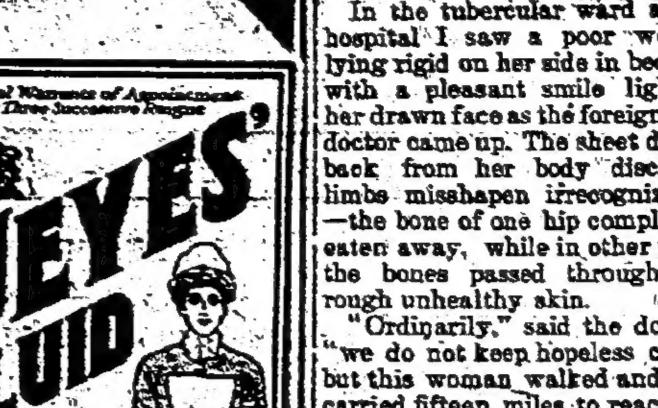
Women is the direct outcome of now existing work in the Union medical work begun in China for College for women by supplying women a dozen years ago by the advanced work in its special Methodist Mission. The seven- | laboratories. Since the Rocketeen girls graduating to-day are feller Foundation college dethe professional descendants of mands the A. B. degree for the first four women doctors in entrance many women in parts China who were prepared and of China where college training sent to America for training by cannot easily be obtained, will Miss Howe of the Methodist find it easier to come up to the Mission in Kinkiang of these four women's college where they can pioneers. Dr. Mary Stone now get the last two years of college practices at Kinkiang, Dr. Ida work in conjunction with their Kahn at Nanchang: Dr. Hu King | early medical training. eng at Foochow, and Dr. Li Bi-ku DEMAND FOR WOMEN DOCTORS. in a town in Fukien province.

100 WOMEN DÖCTORS IN ALL CHINA.

seventy women doctors of recog- openings for women are not as yet nized standing. About one so many as for men, nor the standhundred have been graduated and for the two sexes in any way school at Shanghai, now under so widely accepted. One reason the superintendence of Dr. Chang, lies in the broad attitude taken about fifty have graduated from by the various Missions on this the Canton hospital and about point; an even more fundamental twenty from smaller colleges in cause lies in the demand for Peking and Soochow. There are women doctors for women some sixteen women doctors patients.

next autumn, women will also be coming long distances " with

terrible diseases, of such kind as only China, it seems, ca VISIT TO THE SLEEPER DAVIS HOSPITAL



4. Des Voeux Road

Central.

graduated from the college admitted to the course there. This college will not supersede so The Union Medical College for much as it will supplement the

It seems natural that with the increase of medical and health work in China, women would find a place in the nursing profession. In the whole of China it may and this is indeed true, but it is be estimated that there are ap- rather astonishing at first glance proximately one hundred and to find in a country where social from the government medical thesame, that women doctors were

practising to-day in Peking, of Women doctors in China bewhom eight are private practi- come specialists in the common tioners and the rest are employed diseases of women and children: in the various women's hospitals In the Sleeper Davis Hospital of the Presbyterian Board, the adjoining the North China Methodist. and the Anglican Union Medical College students have an excellent opportunity to With the opening of the study women's diseases of all Rockefeller Foundation's Union kinds. Many mission charity Medical College on its new basis patients are brought in, some

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DROP

In the tubercular ward at the hospital I saw a poor woman lying rigid on her side in bed, but with a pleasant smile lighting her drawn face as the foreign lady doctor came up. The sheet drawn back from her body disclosed limbs misshapen irrecognizably, -the bone of one hip completely eaten away, while in other parts the bones passed through the

"Ordinarily," said the doctor. we do not keep hopeless cases, but this woman walked and was carried fifteen miles to reach-us. We will have to keep her here till the end. We can at least make her comfortable."

in the Sleeper Davis Hospital for BES TELESTICE In another corner of the room was a tuberculous woman who had taken morphine to get rid of her pain. She had come to be cured of the habit.

"We always have at least one morphine patient here," said the doctor. "They pay their board in advance for one month and must agree to stay so long. It usually is found before then that some, physical ailment has brought on the habit. By curing that we cure the patient of both.

PREVALENCE OF CANCER.

Next to tuberculosis perhaps the most common sickness represented in the hospital were cases of tumor and other growths. Cancer is about as common among Chinese women as among foreign. Almost always the hospital also contains an insane patient,-notkept there as in an asylum but for purposes of study into possible physical causes of the trouble. May we hope that from a study of these poor unfortunates who exist in such numbers in China and for whom absolutely nothing is done, the young Chinese students who go out may be moved to try to meet this great need and problem?.

#### STUDY OF HEALTH CONDITIONS FOR CHILDREN.

Real advance is being made in the study of health conditions for children in Peking. It is interesting to see the little ones brought in the daily clinic of the Sleeper Davis Hospital by their mothers. One section of the clinic under a foreign specialist is reserved for the little ones. One does not see here such distressing sights as in the women's departments, but merely the discouraging sight of baby after baby who is sick merely from lack of proper nourishment, or from skin and membrane trouble caused by China's great enemy.

The baby problem is being undertaken in the right way, however, as is shown by the recent Better Baby week held by the Y.W.C.A. in Peking. Here thirty three babies and their mothers, mostly of their upper classes gathered every day during the week for instruction. Lectures were given on care of the child before birth, and after. on feeding, and health; and exhibitions of model clothing, of bathing and care were given from charts and programmes sent out from America for the occasion. On the last day a contest was held at which the babies were put through a set of five tests on, physical condition, measurements, eye and ear, throat and teeth, and mental development, and the winner, who made a score of 967 out of a possible on thousand according to the official score card of the Better Baby Contests in America was awarded the blue ribbon. A second contest is to be held in six months to register improvement in the places needed.

The Chinese women doctors are able to contribute their part to the health programme for new China. During the Better Baby week, five of the seven lectures given were by Chinese women doctors, authorities and specialists in their line. They yield the palm to none. The next generation is safe with them.

WHIBKERS AGAIN.

A noticeable feature in masculine appearance is the increasing fashion of whiskers (says an English paper). At present they are only small affairs of the Albert variety, made popular by the Prince Consort. The whisker is no longer than two fingers' breadth, but there is no telling what dimensions these side produgts of the war may assume. It. is an Army fashion, just as beards were an after growth of a the Crimes. The present whatever originated among officers, whose, right, arm, still or impaired. can who the terret of the sar, and 

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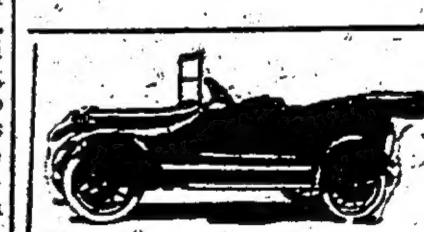
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The aeroplane, a new Handley-Page bombing machine, fitted with two 325-h.p. Rolls-Royce engines and having a wingspan of about 100ft, carried a crew of seven. The machine was due to bet out at two o'clock in the morning on a two thousand miles flight acound the British Isles, the third of a series of tours undertaken by aimilar aeroplanes within the iprevious few days. By a coincidence, one of the two machines previously dispatched returned to the serodrome on the completion of its round, trip that morning. The second aeroplane has been delayed in Wales by a slight accident to one of its wings.

The machine concerned in the disaster had been tested on two occasions by Major Batchelor, one of the most experienced R.A.F. pilots, who apparently found it to be in perfect order.

KILLED.

The victims of the accident

Major T. A. Batchelor, D.F.C., aged 33.

Capt. W. R. Adkins, R.N.A.S. Lieut. A. B. Whiteside, M.C. Flight Sergt. H. H. Heales, 38. Corporal E. G. Ward.

INJURED.

Lieutenant Westall and Flight Sergeant Smith.

Heales, who was due to take his discharge shortly, mechanic in charge, and Smith was wireless operator.

The night was dark and calm with stars shining brightly, and the conditions distinctly propitious for the start of the long Light. Colonel Christie, the camp commandant, and other officers. of the aerodrome were present to witness the departure. At 2.5 the mechanics kicked away the started on its voyage.

While it was circling the aerodrome the spectators, who thought if did not take off as well as usual, noticed that the tail was rather low, but no apprehension was felt until at the full sweep of the circle it was seen that the aeroplane was ifailing to rise over a block of houses standing in its

#### PETROL TANK EYPLODES.

struck the roof of one of the houses, plunged forward, taking off the roof of a bathhouse on the way, and then crashed heavily to earth against some huts in which a number of air mechanics were sleeping. Fortunately there were only six men in their bunks at the time, the remainder being on Easter leave.

The right wing of the aeroplane

made a big hole in the asbestos

wall of the shed, and almost, simultaneously with the crash the huge petrol tank, containing over 400 gallons of spirit, exploded and flames spread all around. Major Batchelor, Captain Adkins, Lieutenant Whiteside, and Heales and Ward were unable to met terrible deaths by burning. Sergeant Smith apparently fell out of the machine before the tank exploded. and escaped with a few, injuries which did not necessitate his detention in hospital. Lieutenant Westall was very badly burned, and was hurriedly conveyed to Tidworth Military Hospital.

There were plenty of helpers on the spot, but owing to the flames, which involved the sleepling shed, the bodies could not be removed for a considerable time. The Andover fire engine was Aummoned, but in consequence of the low pressure of water could not be brought into play, and all that could be done was to use buckets upon the flames. The fire was not extinguished until about nine o'clock next morning. by which time the machine was a charred heap.

The remains of the dead men were conveyed to the mortuary in the aerodrome, and a court of inquiry was held in private in the afternoon

An eye-witness stated that he saw Lieutenant Westall running across, the aerodrome with his clothing slight. He and a mechanic flung some blankets around the officer and thus put out the flames

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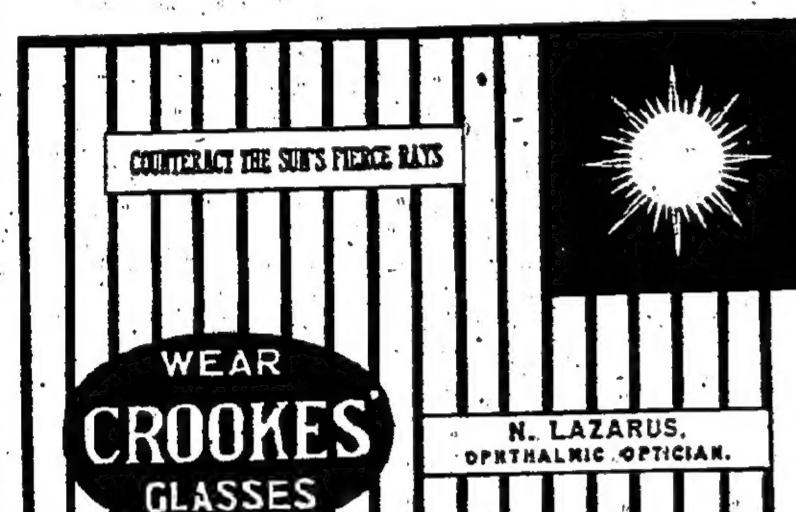
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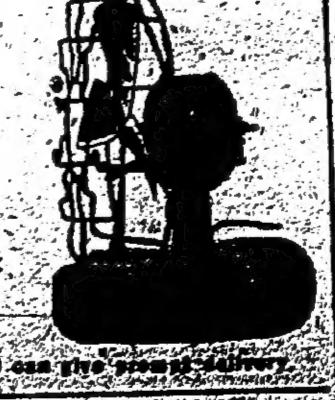
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

Yesterday, in a Reuter's message, we had given us the Japanese views on the recent disturbances in China. On re-reading the cable, people nightly at the bottom we must say that its tone strikes us as being rather too good to be true. Nathan Road outside the Chinese The source of the comment is given as Japanese, and it is said that theatre. Not satisfied with the the Tokyo Government does not consider the situation as being wide open spaces on which they serious. It all depends, of course, on the angle from which the are at liberty to indulge subject is viewed. The matter may not be serious to Japan, in the recreation or sprawl in comfort sense that in many respects China is under the thumb of the these hot days, hundreds Japanese, but there can be no mistake about it that if the boycott people, is perpetuated, Japan will find it a decidedly serious matter for her old, loiter about the roadway trade. In another part of the message, it is stated that the Japanese and generally block the traffic. and Chinese Governments are at the moment working in complete In Hongkong anything of this unison. We should not have known it but for this assurance from kind would immediately be

There is an evident desire on the part of the official or officials to be Kowloon, no notice is appar- Sergeant Purdon had a case who supplied the material from which this telegram is constructed to ently taken of it. We have our which he submitted to the Magisplace Japan in the light of a nation with the loftiest aims imaginable. selves seen native constables on trate was a serious one. It was We are informed that Japan is abstaining from assisting point duty, whose work it should one of trespassing at the Peak either the Northern or the Southern Chinese, and that con- be to keep people on the move so Hotel in which a Chinese vouth sequently some irritation has arisen amongst the Northerners owing that the thoroughfare shall be was charged. Mrs. D. R. Blair, to the cessation of Japanese help. Officially, Japan may not be free for vehicular traffic, merely the manageress of the Hotel, helping either North or South, but can the statement be taken gazing on and sometimes entering observed the youth in the serfurther than that? And as to the irritation caused to the Northern- into an animated conversation vants quarters and apprised the ers, we suppose that it is the militarists that are referred to, with the idlers. During the Police. The Sergeant requested and only these. Others know what Japanese "help" has often past few weeks the nuis- his Worship to impose a heavy meant. The most important point of all mentioned in the cable is ance has, become rather more fine as a deterrent to other wouldthe question of the return of Kiaochau to China. It is stated—and aggravated, an open-air attraction be trespassers, as it was impossible this is the first time we have heard it—that "Japan has intimated in the form of some kind of to prevent such an offence in a to China that she will return all the territory formerly leased to theatrical entertainment having place like the Peak Hotel. Germany, and taken during the war, immediately peace is signed." been set up. This is accommo- Mr. Hutchison said he could not That reads admirably, but there are one or two queries which dated in an enclosure which, find anything serious in the case. suggest themselves. When was this magnanimous resolve come to? though stretching far back from He imposed a small fine, \$5. and Why was the promise not definitely incorporated in the Peace the road, does not prevent crowds gave the youth the ontion of Treaty? And is the return of the territory to be unconditional? The of Chinese gathering round the undergoing seven days hard view has been held from the beginning in many quarters that Japan's entrance or other parts, labour. original declaration that she seized these territories with a view to trying to catch a glimpse, eventual restoration to China "meant that retrocession would be for nothing, of what is going conditional on certain payments and concessions to Japan. Is on inside. Other people, that idea yet forsaken? It may be noted, too, that this new pro- not content with this, get as far mise merely refers to the actual territory. But what about Ger- back into the middle of the toad many's former rights therein? Are these to be abandoned also, or as they possibly can, so that they is Japan to make the return of territory dependent on the granting can just see over the boards which

The above are some of the points which suggest themselves on the show. As a result, they are a close reading of the telegram. Japan is convinced, we are so wrapped up in the bit of assured; that the disturbances will cease on the signing of peace, amusement they secure that they That, we fear, will depend on the matter of the conditions, if any, are not aware of approaching 9.15 p.m. attaching to the return of Kiaochau. In any case, if Japan is the traffic until nearly knocked down. true friend of the Chinese which this message would lead us to We would suggest that the Police believe, why cannot she prove it beyond question by handing back Authorities should give more Kiaochan to its rightful owners without reservations of any kind attention to this breach of the p.m. whatever? That would be the best possible proof of Japan's sin- regulations and keep these cerity. But until the Japanese act, in place of talking about their loiterers on the move; otherwise intentions, we much fear that, regrettable as it is, the boycott will one of these days a serious accidcontinue, at any rate for some time after peace is finally signed.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

DELAYED NEWS CABLES

If at times the public is disappointed at the staleness of the news coming over the cables, as well as, occasionally, at the utter absence of telegrams, we can thoroughly sympathise with the viewpoint. We share their disappointment; the fault is not ours. But whose is it? That is what we should like to know. Much of the delay is, we are aware, occasioned by the congested state of a Chinese. the cables. But is there no delay at this end? Of late, we have been receiving batches of Reuter's made a nuisance of himself by obviously mutilated, and even seven days altered. On the 18th instantfor example, the original date of receipt in Hongkong was given as the 15th in several instances. though the messages did reach our office until the afternoon of the former date. But a annual rent \$500. new time and date had been written in. Even now, all the wires coming to hand have the date of receipt typed by a different

WHO'S TO BLAME? Telegraph Company on the sub- (b) spirits. ject, citing two instances in which the date of receipt had been altered. In reply, the Company stated the times as originalgiven were wrong--- 'a mistake of the typist" That would " have been reasonable explanation "mistake" only occurred in /a couple But these alterations have of late been the expection / rather than the rule and, as we Colony yesterday from Tsingtau, say, even now the receipt date is where he left Mrs. not given in the same type as the who is rest of the message. The point convalescent and is making good therefore suggests itself that progress towards recovery. She there is "something happening" will remain at Tsingtau for the at this end to account for some summer.

of the delays experienced. What is it, we wonder? If these dethough it has been abolished. But all cables are effect from the 18th June, 1919. being held up, and all have these altered receipt dates. What does it mean? Is the Government or

KOWLOON OBSTRUCTION.

public?

From time to time a good Workshops. many complaints have reached us with reference to the obstruction caused by large numbers of

DAY BY DAY.

NOTHING PLEASES SOME MEN MORE THAN TO HEAR DISAGREE-ABLE THINGS ABOUT SOME ONE THEY HAVE WRONGED.

Plague and cholera are very had amongst the Chinese in Saigon, whilst many foreigners are suffering from dysentery.

disease notified yesterday was Id. 3/8. one fatal occurrence of plague-

A beggar who was said to have telegrams in which the date restering Europeans in Western and time of receipt have been Street was to-day sent to gaol for

> Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1382, comprising portions of the foreupset price is \$13,066.50 and the

> cellency the Officer Administering the Government in Council has appointed Tuesday, the 1st day of July, 1919, to be observed as a General Holiday.

Some days ago, in order to get into the United Kingdom have to the effect that anti-foreign at the bottom of the matter, we now been extended to cover -(2) agitators have hired desperadoes

> A Chinese arriving in the Colony by the Empress of Japan from Canada was today fined \$300 for in possession of a revolver and patriots that President Carnot 170 rounds of ammunition; which has been assassinated and that were fou d wrapped up in a sack an address of condolence to be in a bucket.

. Mr. M. K. Lo returned to the Le

It is notified that His Extheir expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement and for on certain subjects, the Censor- ing the Government has declared cillency the Officer Administer pleasant thoughts. ship would suggest itself as Mr. Horace Percy Smith to be even duly elected a Member of the offic- Licensing Board during the ially intimated that the Censor- absence from the Colony of Mr. ship of the Press has been Thomas Frederick Hough, with

> the cable Company to be blamed meeting of the Sanitary" Board getting in and foolishness getincludes the Renort of the Com- ting out. mittee appointed to consider the question of Scavenging and the Disposal of Household Refuse. and the draft by-law governing Overcrowding in Factories and ed to dinner the members of the

the Licensing Board will be held connection with the plague. in the Conneil Chamber on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1919. Lockhart and Drs. Lowson, at 12.15 p.m., for the purpose of James, Penny, Cantlie, Gerlach considering the following application under the Liquors Consolid- Professors, in after dinner ation Ordinance, 1911 -- From speeches, expressed their high Tokuzo Tyetsuki for the removal appreciation of the way in which of the Nomura Hotel from Nos. they had been received since 15, 16 and 17, Connaught Road

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HONGKONG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

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THE DOLLAR June 25.—The rate of The only case of communicable Dollar, on demand, to-day is 2s.

> IT WAS EVER THUS. June 25:- A quotation from Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" which Hongkong landlords don't quote when on the stump'-"Ill fares the land to hastening

ills a prey, .

THE PLAGUE June 27 The smuggling of shore and sea bed, is to be leased. plague cases to Lai-chi-kok, to Dorrien. It was not until Capetown to Buluwayo. At the kong sanitary authorities, has been going on at least four days, but curiously enough it was not until yesterday that the Telegroph, It is notified that His Ex- the Government and the police found out about it; and it is still more curious that the Daily Press first mentioned it this morning.

A CANARD. June 27; We are reliably informed that there is not a shadow. It is notified that General of truth in the startling rumours Licenses permitting importation current during the last 48 hours addressed the Eastern Extension Gold or articles containing gold : to poison the whole of the water supply of the Colony. What price Daily Jest information?

ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT CARNOT.

June 27: The French Consul heing in Hongkong notifies his comforwarded to the Government of the Republic may be signed at the Consulate. It would be graceful and fitting act if British and other residents would also ask to be allowed to show their respect and sympathy in a similiar! manner.

LIGHTHEARTED.

June 27. Rev. Doolittle Dubbs:-I feel so happy this morning, light-hearted and so full Berlin Diet:-Vot kind of beer

vos you drinking? CONTAGIOUS.

kept their mouths shut it would Sir Douglas Haig's hands I does seem that it was a con-The agenda for Tuesday's have prevented microbes from

A DINNER June 29 :- At the Hongkong Hotel, last night, Professors Kitasato and Aoyama entertainlocal Medical Profession and others, in the Colony who have -It is notified that a meeting of been associated with them in The guests included Sir Stewart and Molyneur. The learned their arrival in Hongkong both professionally and socially.

RAVAGES OF PLAGUE June 30:-A number of sad episodes have come under our observation in connection with the ravages of the plague which the following is a deplorable instance:-At the end last year, the Hongkong Telegrap! directed the attention of the authorities, on two or three occasions, to the condition of No. 32 Praya Central. Official visits were paid to the premises which were in a most insanitary condition, but we are not aware that any of the glaring defects then existing were effectually dealt the occupants developed symptoms of the plague and they at once set out for their family residence and arrived there in safety but they were all dead next morning. An entire family wiped out at one full swoop. The inference to be drawn from this sad story is too obvious to require explanation.

JAPAN'S GERMAN SUBMARINES. Lieut-Commander Yoneyama and six other naval officers have been formally appointed Commanders of the seven German bubmarines which are on their Way to Japan under the escort of Major G. H. Wakeman. VD. Welcome to the best plant of the best water and the second of the best water and the bes are expected to arrive outside Tokyo Bay by the 17th inst. and

A GREAT SOLDIER

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

footing had been gained on the north bank of the Aisne, Sir John French wrote as follows:

"The action of the First Corps on this day, under the direction and

he had described how an advanced minds lay the and commanding position had that the original command."

was to prove himself a few weeks characteristic one. But in any the German counter-attacks block or defend either end of the on the Aisne. In October, Channel as it is admitted to be the British forces were moved now, the soldiers were always from the neighbourhood of hostile and no Government dared Soissons to the line from to overrule them. They had Ypres to La Bassee, and the backing in the press, too, notably June 29 :- Recent experiences centre of what has been described in the Nineteenth Century, which

"Throughout this trying period, fession of weakness on the part wrote Sir John French, "Sir of the soldiers to raise objections Douglas Haig, aided by his on the grounds stated. divisional commanders brigade commanders, line with marvellous of the "Barrack-room Ballads"

any man in his force. the last two years before the war fortunately this brilliant plan? he commanded those divisions comes a little too late. There is concentrated at Aldershot which, that pestilent League of Nations under Lord Haldane's scheme, with its devices for limiting were known as the "striking armies. But with careful mantforce," that is to say, a force al- pulation the new plan may bed ways mobilised and always ready made to counteract such plane

His Excellency the Officer Bolskevism and other dangerous. Administering the Government thoughts have been forther has been pleased to appoint them that them will state of the temporarily to be Administrative suggested for Plant Commandant of the Hones. enter the port of Yokosuka the Morgany resigned. from the 1st May 1915

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

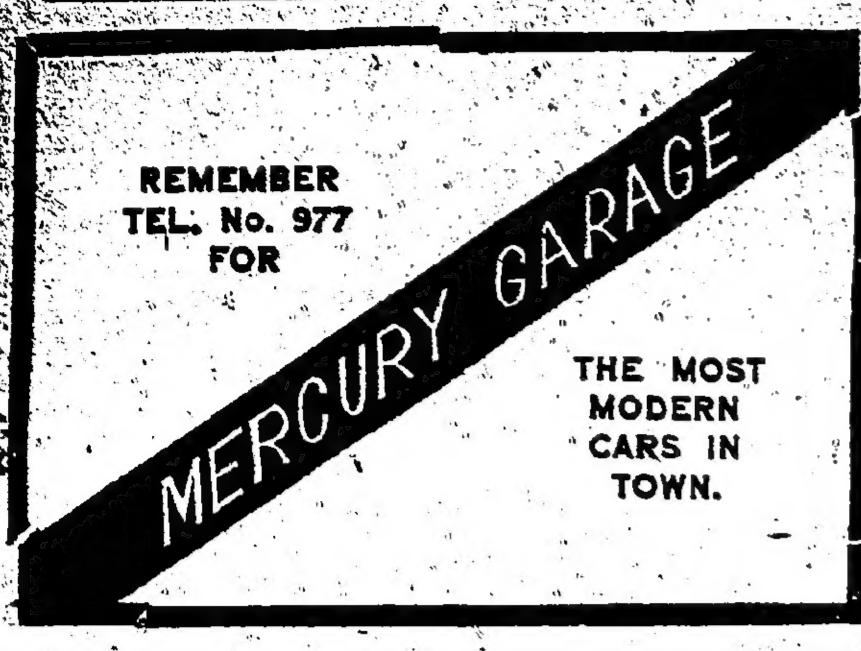
The Channel Tunnel may be open for traffic sooner than is Yesterday a contemporary anticipated in some quarters, as stated that Field Marshal Sir Sir Francis Fox, who will Douglas Haig had not proved probably take charge of the himself a good soldier, that he English section, prides himself hald a subordinate position under on the fact that most of his for anything he did Marshal undertakings are completed well Foch should have the credit. under contract time. One of his When the war began, in 1914, biggest efforts in speeding up was it is safe to say that few people made at the instance of Cecil in England knew anything about Rhodes. The crops had failed in. went out to command one of the Rhodesia, and so as to get supplies two Army Corps which made up into the country Rhodes saked Sir Sir John French's small and Francis to try finish the Vryburg sallant army in August, he was hardly known at all. Nor did we hear much of him in the retreat. Cape-to-Cairo Railway a year. Where wealth accumulates, glory is that of the rear-guard, of many difficulties , this was and the great rear-guard action (accomplished, and on Novembers was fought by the other Army 4, 1897, a train ran through from 1 battle of the Aisne, end of the journey Sir Francis that his name began specially to was told the comments of disengage itself from those of the Matable chief who watched the other general officers mentioned train taking in water at a waydated October 8, Sir John French side station. He described it as specially selected Sir Douglas a huge animal belonging to the Haig for particular mention. On white man. It feeds on fire a September 14, when the first and hates work so much that it screams when the white man pumps it to make it work."

When we remember the past f command of Sir Douglas history of the idea, it is curious Haig, was of so skilful, bold, and to see with what apparent calm decisives character that he gained military men of to-day are positions which alone have en receiving the triumphant revival abled me to maintain my position of the Channel Tunnel scheme. for more than three weeks of very for if there was one thing more severe fighting on the north bank than another which used to rouse and of the river." Later, in the same despatch, Perhaps at the back of their been seized and held, and General tunnel was associated with Napol-French wrote: "I cannot speak ean's scheme of invasion; perhaps too highly of the valuable services there was a good deal of that rendered by Sir Douglas Haig old legacy of war which made and the Army Corps under his Lord Ragian habitually speak of the French, even in the presence Sir Douglas Haig had proved of French officers attached to himself bold, skilful, and resolute his Staff in the Crimes, as the as the leader of an advance. He enemy"-an inadvertence but a later to possess to the full that case, despite the fact that to tenacity in defence which he had engineers and civilians it seemalready shown in repulsing ed just as easy fifty years ago toin connection with plague in the as the greatest battle in English threw all its influence into the Colony have shown that if cer- history—the three weeks' battle scale against the project. And tain Government officials had for the defence of Ypres was in yet, reasonably considered, it

We were told long ago in one tenacity and undaunted courage. that the "backbone of the army Words fail me to express the is the non-commissioned man." admiration I feel for their con- Officers would be, of course, only duct, or my sense of the in- they are too expensive and the calulable services they have number is necessarily limited, even in Germany, where they had The British Army on the Con- to be conserved to the extent of \* tinent fought strenuously, but its allowing the men to be led "over !three brightest achievements in the top by non-commissioned the early days of the war were officers. The supply even of nonattributed by Sir John French, commissioned officers is difficult far as leadership was to provide for and to keep up toconcerned, to one man. The the number required in a great. Aisne, Ypres, Neuve Chapelle, war. Put the Japanese Educathese are clasps which Sir tion Department and War Office Douglas Haig will wear more have between them evolved a proudly on his medal ribbon than brilliant scheme. Non-commissioned officers, when they have Although the public in 1914 served their time in the army, are knew so little about him, Sir to be sent to a normal school and. Douglas Haig had been very transformed into school teachers. much in the eye of the Army for By this means there will be a a long time. Sir John French special encouragement for men knew him well, for they took in the ranks to try and exceltheir first big course of practical while the staffing of schools military education together, throughout the country with men Major Haig, as he then was, was to whom the army is everything Chief of Staff to Colonel French in and who have a passion for that brilliant series of minor opera- military precision and discipline tions round Colesberg which pre- will have the most desirable to pared the way for Lord Roberts' effects in promoting the military advance, and when that advance spirit It is true, reading, writing began he was closely associated and cyphering may suffer, but it with. However, a few days ago the Cavalry Division. He had than a mere scholar. The with Sir John in the work of is better to be a soldier experience at the War Office, scheme, in short, is a magnificents where he was Directory of Mili- one. Even the schoolboys would tary Training, and in India, where long for the next was he was Chief of the General Staff for it would close the schools to Lord Kitchener's successor, For and give them a holiday. Un-

> at a few hours' notice to go abroad. for undermining the manhood of the nation. So far no criticism has appeared in the Japanese

papers. It is the be found that



POST GOES BEGGING.

An order has been circulated

that the former Civil Governor, Li Iu-hom is to be arrested, and

any one giving information leading to this result will be rewarded.

It is reported that a sum of \$50,000

come to a head and the Civil Governer (Mr. Chak Wang)

tendered his resignation on Wed-

nesday and this morning handed over to Choung Kum-fang the official seal and papers

relative to his office. He attended a lunch at the Victoria Hotel privately and left Canton by the

Hongkong steamer Fatshan this

The office of Civil Governor is

for the time being going begging. and several names have been mentioned in this connection.

including that of Dr. Wu Ting

SHAMEE NOTES.

(From our own Correspondent.)

It was learned last evening

that a handsome cup had been

presented to H.M.S. "Whiting"

now in harbour, for a Billiard

Handcup between the ships'

company. The men thoroughly appreciate the offer and seem

The result is just to hand of the

billiard handicap (250 up) at the Tungshan Recreation Club,

near Canton. Fourteen members

entered and two had byes in the

first round. The second round;

was played and the winners,

who were left to play the semi-final were Mr. G. E.

Eyles to meet Mr. C. E. Watson

and Mr. W. Stratton to meet Mr.

J. Band, representive curiously

enough, two representatives from

Tungshan and two representa-tives from the Shameen. It must

be remembered that the game is

played on the table at Tungshan

and the Tungshanites thus have

the Shameenites:- However the

semi-finals were played last

week and Mr. W. Stratton

of Tungshan managed to best Mr. J. Band from Shameen,

badly, it is understood. Mr. C. E.

Watson, of Tungshan, owing 110 who is calculated to be the player

of Tungshan, beat Mr. G. E.

Eyles of Shameen, owing 40 and had to go "all out," it is said.

Watson made any impression.

Both players, were most consistent throughout, and at 220 Eyles

began to fag and Watson went

ahead and won by 28 points. The

final should prove a good match. It will be played sometime next

NATIONAL SUITS.

finish that

certain advantage over

, Shameen, June 20.

It appears that matters have

is the reward.

afternoon.

very keen.

Shameen, June 20.

AVIATION IN JAPAN. In view of the many seria coidents recently reported, much public attention is now being drawn to the advancement of the art of aviation in Japan, the more especially as other countries have made much progress. Recently H.M. the Emperor presented the Imperial Aviation Association with the sum of Y5,000,000 for the encouragement of aviation, and the Osaka Asahi has obtained some particulars from General Nagaoka, the Vice-President of the Association, of what is to be done with the money. General Nagaoka stated that the Association. is going to initiate a more active movement in view of the rapid progress made by Western aviators. The programme already planned included a mail service by airplane, the encouragement of long distance flights, motor the protection aviators, lecture-tours to extend knowledge of aviation and the establishment of an aviation ibrary.

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#### JAPANESE SHIPYARDS.

Before the war, there were only 16 shipyards in Osaka, but since then a number of new shipyards were established making a total of 59, viz. 6 on the Ajikawa, 35 on the Kidzukawa, and 18 on the Shirinashikawa. Since the peace slump set in, many of them have either closed down or have

#### U-BOAT DAMAGE.-

The Yokohama Chamber of Swatow. . Commerce has taken up the question of the losses sustained by merchants in Yokohama on account of the U-boats during the war and has appealed to the government for compensation. The loss consists of silk, habutae, peanuts and other miscellaneous" cargoes and is estimated a Y. 263,600.

CHANNEL TUNNEL SHARES. The buoyancy of Channel Tunnel shares was again the outstanding feature of stock markets recently. As many as 45 transactions in the shares were marked at rapidly rising prices. The level of 15s., to which these fourshilling shares have been hoisted in a few days, representing a premium of 275 per cent., scarcely seems justified by the mere announcement, of the Government decision to proceed with the tunnel project. "

#### SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

The total number and tounage 3,850 vessels of 3,630,919 tons. Compared with the corresponding quarter in 1918 an increase of 99 vessels and 261,885 tons is shown. Of the total 1,885 vessels 2.680,521 tons were ocean steamers, showing an increase of 255 steamers and 219,815 tons, and 502 steamers of 867,728 tons the different flags of the total were 37.6 per cent. British; 32.1 per Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near cent. Japanese: 21.7 per cent, Blake Pie Chinese; 4.4 per cent. American 1.2 per cent. French; 1:I per cent. Dutch; and 1.9 per cent. Danish, Russian, Norwegian and Italian. Of the ocean steamers the percentages were as follows:-34.9. per cent. British; 34.6 per cent, Japanese: 18.7 per cent. Chinese: 9 per cent. American; 1.7 per eent French; 1.5 per cent Dutch 1.0 per cent. Russian and 1:7 per cent. Danish, Italian and Norwegian, and of the river steamers 47.8 per cent. were British: 28.3 per cent. Japanese and 23.9 per cent. Chinese.

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looks something similar to coke gain of about forty per cent, in the up and put out of the way when the concrete hardens. After launching, the forms are quickly put back into place, steel re-enforcing rods installed; and the pouring of another ship can be begun. According to experts in concrete shipbuilding this system makes it possible to turn out a 7,500-ton vessel every three months, and only about twentyfive per cent of the lumber in the forms is wasted. The first two ships built of this material at San Francisco, each 7.500-ton oil tanks, are ready to be launched.

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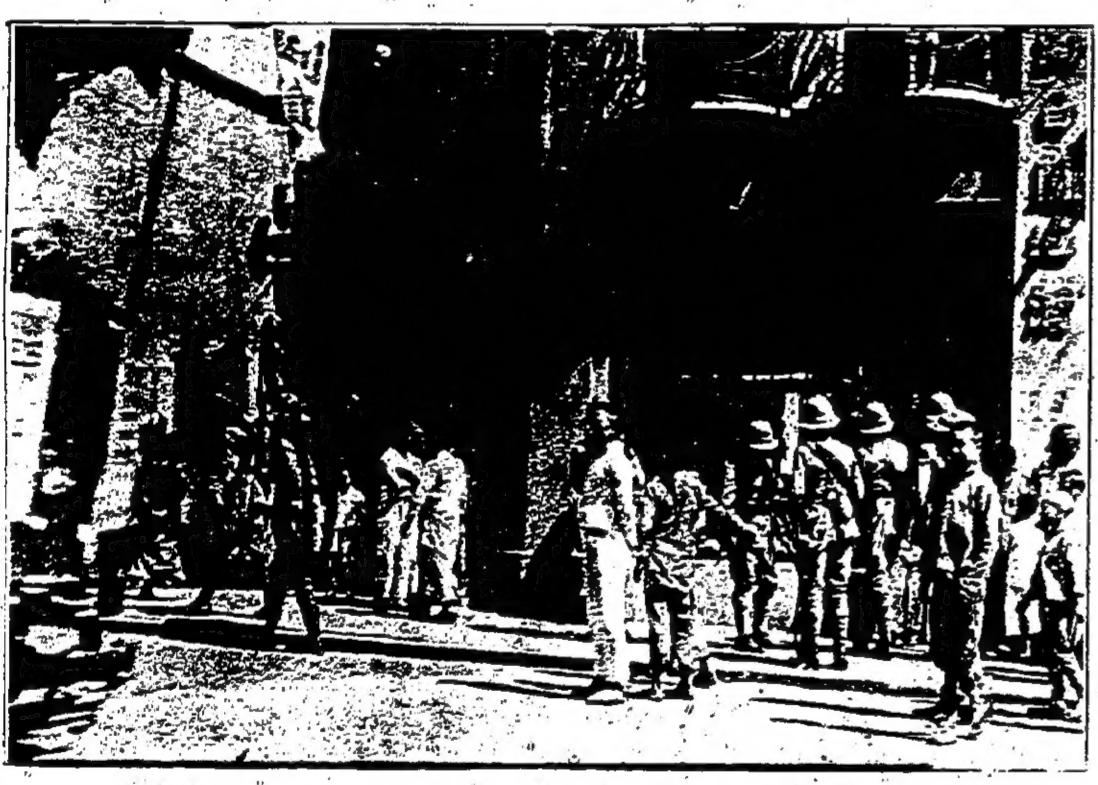
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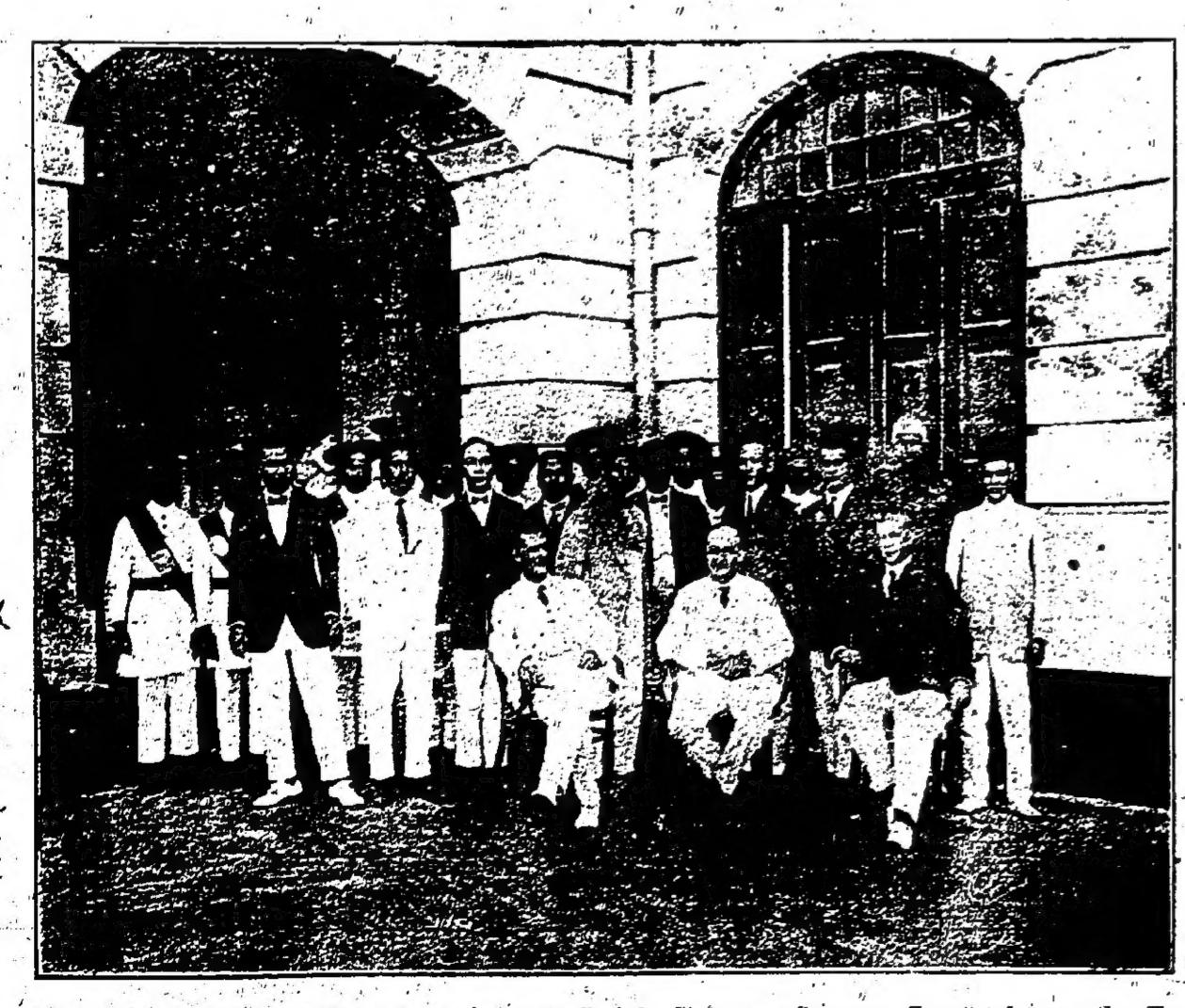
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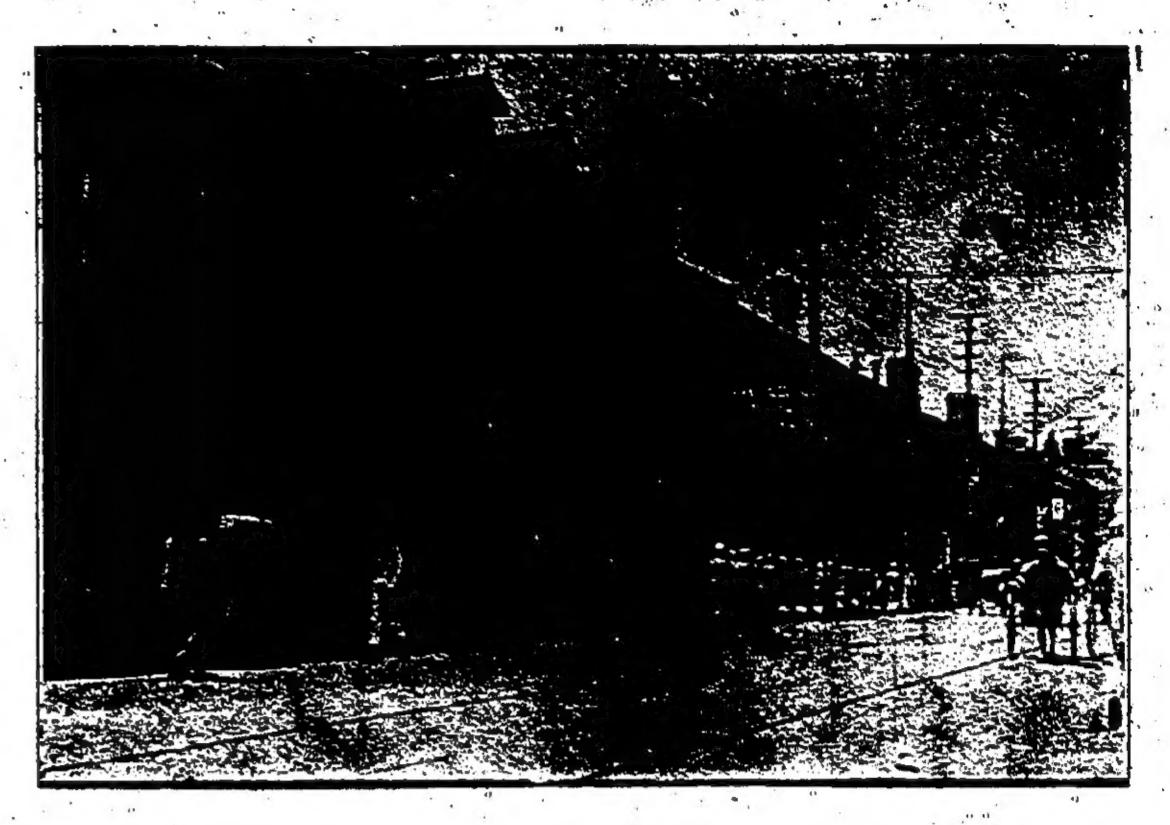
Volunteers using bayonets to tear down Anti-Japanese Placards.



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Sir John Bucknill (Chief Justice) and Staff of the Singapore Supreme Court, taken on the Eve of his Departure on Home leave. Sir John was formerly Attorney General in Hongkong.



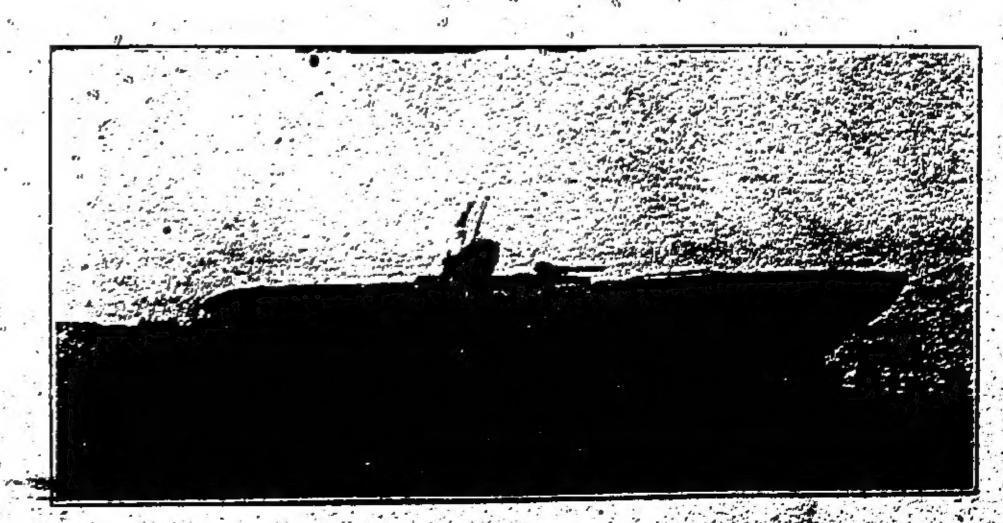
One of the many Students' Processions.



Shops dying Flags urging a continuance of the Boycott.



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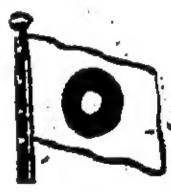
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## STEAMERS.

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(Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for. this port via Singapore on the 7th June and is expected here on the 27th June.

The T. K. K. S.S. TENYO M sai'ed from San Francisco June Alth, as per schedule, and is due to arrive at Hongkong July 14th.

The China Mail S.S. Co. is in receipt of a telegram from its Yokohama Office advising that the s.s. CHINA arrived at that port yesterday, June 15th, and she may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on June 24th in accordance with schedule.

The N. Y. K. s.s. INABA M.

The M. M. s.s. HWAHSIN left Singapore for this Port on the 16th instant, and is due here on the 24th inst., at about daylight.

the 24th instant.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN sailed from Shanghai 18th June, and is due at Hongkong on the 20th June, at 2 p.m.

Yokohama on the 15th June, and is expected here on the 2nd

The M. M. s.s. DUNERA left

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA arrived Kobe June 18th,

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The N. Y. K. a.s. SHIMBU M.

(European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 31st May, and is expected here on the 10th July.

The M. M. s.s. PROSPER left Singapore for this Port on the 17th instant, and is due here on

The N. Y. K. s.s. KATORI M. (American Line.) arrived at July.

Singapore for this Port on the pool. 18th instant, with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 24th instant at about daylight.

en route Vancouver. The T. K. K. s.s. NIPPON M.

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EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO." List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in the E. E. Telegraph

Hongkong June 20, 4919.

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Superintendent, Hongkong, June 19, 1919.

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found to be dead.

#### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

NOTICE TO COMBIGNATE OCEAN STERMINE

CONSIGNATION

CIMPTED. CHINA MUPUAL STEAD

NAVIGATION COLLTD Consignees per Co.'s Steamer

are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 19th June.

Optional cargo will be landed. unless notice has been given phior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damage ed goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 s.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admited after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th June, will be subject to

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 9th July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, 19th June, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

S.S. "KOREA MARU." From SAN FRANCISCO.

HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS. Wednesday, 18th June.

Consignees of cargo are bereby. notified to present their Bill of Lading for counter-signature and take immediate dalivery from alongside steamer or the Company's godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignees risk.

Storage charges will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered on and after, Wednes-

All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godowns. where same will be examined, Wednesday, 25th June, at 10 A.K.

No Claims will be recognised after the goods have left the Steamer or Godown and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. T. DAIGO.

Manager.

AMERICAN ASIATIC S.S. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. FROM NEW YORK,

Hongkong, 18th June, 1919.

HE Steamship

GAELIC PRINCE" Having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk and

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be counterstaned. All broken, chafed, and damage

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has despatched to Parliament and the Provinces, tendering his resignation :-

Despite my age and infirmity. was elected President of the country. Urged by the people and dictated by my sense of duty, had to accept the office after having declined on a number of occasions. At the time of my election, the Peace Conference in Europe was being called and sanguine hopes were also entertained by the people for the internal peace of this country. The attention of the public was centred on me and at that time I also realised the gravity of the have had no difficulty in settling moment, as both the diplomatic the differences during the last affairs and domestic administrat- few months. But the peace conion of the country were in a critical ference, at Shanghai suddenly ourselves to make whatever improvement we could of the situation by that time, it would be too late for us to do anything afterwards. In consideration of these facts, I reluctantly accepted the post in the hope of retrieving the situation in the country. "What has happened at the

Peace Conference in Europe since its inauguration has been reported to Parliament in a detailed account. It was the intention of the Government to sign European Peace Treaty aswhole but with reservations regarding the Tsingtao clause. resorting to this measure, the Government was given no choice: But judging by the present aspect of the situation, it seems hardly possible for us to sign the Treaty we can do so, it would not affect the validity of the Japanese claim Besides, the Japanese would then find some excuse for modifying to retire from the Presidency. their pledge regarding the retrowhether to sign the Treaty with reservations will ultimately prove to sign with reservations we withhold our signature to the Treaty cherished hope to establish part would not in the least measures, we find that it would be still advantageous for us, to the people of their miseries but sign the Treaty.

In the absence of any tangible proof for the fulfilment of Japan's promise regarding the retrocession of Kiaochow, the Government had been entertaining some anxiety about the matter. But now the Government has received reports from our Peace have made a declaration at Council of the three big Powers sidering the fact that I have not concerning the retrocession Tsingtao. The British Foreign situation at the head of the State, Office has also formally notified it behoves me to retire from the us of the trustworthiness of the Presidency. Japanese pledge about the retrocession of Kiaochow. Al these pledges, though they are President formerly expressed his approval that it should be done accordingly. of our proposal about the signing of the Peace Treaty with reser- dressed to Parliament but national jurists.

has been strongly against the Ministers. signing of the Treaty. The present attitude of the people towards this question may have been current of popular opinion, while former with Mrs. Tuckey. and a European girl. army of occupation.

if they shape their policy in deference to the opinion of the people, they would then see the interest of the country endanrered. In these circumstances. I have to hold myself to blame for our present foreign policy.

"As to the question of internal peace, it should be solved in accordance with law as well as other considerations. At the time of my inauguration, seeing tarrible cousequences of the civil strife, I made up my mind to work for peace and unity in the country, which I believe to be the essential factors for the improvement of our existing administration at home and our international position abroad After repeated exchanges of documents and delegates, the peace conference was then called If (the South) had the sincerity to conclude peace by meeting the Government half way, we would of keen disappointment was caused in the minds of the people. In spite of its repeated professions about its intention to come to terms with the Government, the South has not taken any definite step to find a satisfactory solution of the peace question. The Central Government, while wishing to conclude peace, has not been able to" make any progress along that line Both sides have wasted a good deal of time in talking but have accomplished nothing. Under

stand another such national with reservations. Granting that crisis. While taking all these into consideration. I the President find myself unable to deal with to the German rights in Shantung. the situation satisfactorily and it seems that it is time for me "There is another reason for me cession of Tsingtao to this country, to blame myself for my failure It still remains to be seen in the internal administration. came out from retirement with an intimate knowledge of advantageous to us. If, unable the distress which the people are suffering. It has been my long

the present circumstances, if we

resume the peace negotiations,

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result would be another deadlock.

as a whole, such an act on our democratic rule and improve the present lot of the people. But affect the validity of the Japan- instead of peace and unity in the ese claim to the German rights, country, we now find the people but on the contrary we would in a pitiable condition, the country forgo all the rights and privileges overrun by brigands and the accorded us by the Treaty and troops still suffering different at the same time jeopardise our kinds of hardships at the front, position in the comity of nations. I can scarcely enjoy a moment's Weighing the disadvantages peace in my mind, whenever I accruing from either of these two think of the miseries of the people. I have the mind to relieve

have not sufficient ability to do so. Being a man of simple taste and modest nature, I have no ambition for power. Since last year, I have done my best but my endeavours have proved to be of no avail to the country. Although under the present Cabinet system, there are persons Delegates at Paris stating that to share the responsibility of the the Japanese Peace Delegates State affairs and I may thus be excused by the people, yet con-

of been able to save the present "I hereby respectfully address

retrocession of Kiaochow to us this despatch to the honourable with full sovereign rights. The Houses regarding my resignation Japanese Foreign Office has also and hope that the election of a notified the Government through new President will soon be carthe Japanese Legation in Peking | ried out. As the procedure of carryin a semi-official Note about the ing out the Presidential Election takes time, I shall remain in my post and discharge my duties as not entered in the Peace Treaty, usual, pending the election of the may serve to prove the trust- new Chief Executive. I hereby beg. worthiness of the Japanese to bring the case to the notice of the Wilson Honourable Houses and request

The above message was advations, but now he has changed was immediately returned to his views and informed us that the President. On the question regarding this case, he has yet to of the President's resignation, seek technical advice of inter- the Speaker of the Senate and the Chairman of the House of Judging by the present con- Representatives despatched a cir dition of affairs in this country as cular telegram on the sameday to well as the international situation the provinces, stating that under abroad, we find it most advisable the present Cabinet system, it is for us to respect the opinion of the Cabinet and not the President, England, France and the United who should be held responsible States by signing the Peace for the affairs of the State and Treaty without any hesitation, that they cannot consider the This will serve to uphold our President's resignation as legally sensus of opinion in the country counter-signature of the Cabinet

TENNIS ON ONE LEG. due to their lack of a Hope Crisp, the well-known year 1918-19 were £23,239,922 as British Empire has been outlined formed the Academy of Science thorough knowledge of Foreign lawn-tennis player, despite the against £19,206,424 for the cor- by the Commonwealth Treasurer that the asphyxiating gases affairs. But in a Republic, fact that he lost a leg in the war, responding period of 1917-18, and has been despatched to the which have been used in the war. popular opinion, is considered intends to play in the champion- The expenditure totalled £25,910- British, Indian and all Dominion are likely to be turned to account as a most important thing. Those ships at Wimbledon in June. As 807 as against £22,908,904 Governments. Until the scheme in the destruction of caterpillars. who serve the country from the a preliminary he will take part in for the same periods has reached the different Govern- and other insects harmful to President downwards are mere the open tournament at Rochamp- In the District Court, Mel-ments it is not proposed to agriculture. General D'Angelo, public servance. But when they ton. He intends to play in the bourne, Gelame Shah, a Mohame-publish the mode. writes a Rome correspondent, try to use their judicious power mixed doubles at Wimbledon, and dan Priest, was fined £8 for At the request of the Govern- proposes the utilisation of poison in directing the affairs of the probably in the men's coubles unlawfully conducting a marriage ment no Australian troops are to gases for the extinction of mos-

#### AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND ITEMS.

New Zealand finances are in flourishing condition. The year's operations show a surplus o £3,678,773. The payments on account of war and other pensions for the year will amount to over £2,000,000. The N. Z. pensions are the highest paid in any part

of the world. The Secretary of the State for the Colonies has advised the Commonwealth Collector of Customs that Australian whisky will be admitted to the U. K. without

The Liverpool newspaper Milling says of Australian wheat generally that there is not a white wheat in the world possessing better all round bread qualities. It will stand more. abuse and treatment than most white wheats. Four weeks in a sack or two in a bin is as much as the average English wheat stands, but when mixed with condition. Had we not bestirred reached a deadlock and a feeling Australian wheat a miller can store without fear of deterioration and the mixture is of a higher value to the consumer.

At St. Louis (America) during the international fur sales 30,000 Australian fox averaged 10 per cent. 36,000 Australian wallaby 51 per cent, and 50,000 Australian ringtail opossum skins 60 pen cent higher prices than at previous sales.

Western Australian horses have been making fame in the East. Apart from Nistico's brilliant performances and New Tipperary's win in the Australian Cup. Ian Or has added lustre by winning the Sydney Cup. He is by the same sire (Martain) as Lilyveil who won the same race

But the nation can no longer J. H. Catts, who is a member of the House of Representatives, is mixed up in a divorce case. He is accused of being too familiar with his lady typist. He admits having given her £500 in one

> Lord Jellicoe had great receptions at every port he touched EXESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH at during his recent visit.

The excessive tax levied on entertainments by the Commonwealth Government has been the means of so decreasing the attendances at picture shows that many have been forced to close up. Considerable interest has been

aroused among Australian Naval Seamen by the announcement of the decision of the British Admiralty to pay prize money out of the proceeds of captured vessels in the present war to all members of the Grand Fleet.

Before a Coal Commission sitting in Sydney evidence was given that the following increases in average earnings were made from 1914 to 1918:-Miners from 19s in 1914 to 23s in 1918; machine men from 25s 3d to 33; wheelers, from 13s 4d to 19s.

In Melbourne on May 20 owing to a seamen's strike 16 ships were

held up. \* Masters of ships outward bound from Australia are again permitted to carry (as they did before the war) shipping agents documents relating to cargoes such as consignee's' letters, left, bill of lading, invoices, etc., providing that such documents are handed over on demand for the inspection of a customs officer or other authority at the port of sailing.

Mr. Sept Burt. K.C., who was the first Attorney General when Responsible Government was granted Western Australia, died

last month. The Commonwealth Government has gazetted a regulation prohibiting the use, 'without permission, of the following terms in connection with any trade. business, calling or profession of the undermentioned words:-Repatriation, "Aussie," returned soldier, and returned sailor.

Charlie Tailor, a veteran actor, well known with the Taylor Carrington "Stray Leaves" Coy. as far back as the 80's died in Melbourne last month.

Sydney Morning Herald has 000,000. been valued at £558,306.

During a recent storm along the Wheat Board. Tuggerah turned turtle and Union are very active in the towards Christianity within her years

17 perished.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG-KONG.—1st Sanday after Trinity, 22nd June, 1919. Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses: Ferial. Venite: Dyce. Psalm: Crotch and Poland. Te Deum: Lawes, Cooke & Hopkins. Benedictus: Troutbeck, Hymns: 169, God Save the King. N.B. Psalm 107, verses 8, 9, 15, 16, 19, 21, 22, 31, 32, and 43 unison. Hymn 169, verses 1 and 3 in unison. Hymn 334, verses 1 and 3 in unison. Litany (12 noon.) Evensong (6 p.m.) Responses: Ferial, Psalm: Russell. Middle Voluntary: Andante con grazia -B. Tours. Magnificat: Tallis (6th evening). Nunc Dimittis: Rimbault (29th

Voluntary: Coronation March -H. W. Wareing. N.B. Psalm 108, verses 1, 2, 5, 6 and 13 in unison. Hymn 363, verses 2 and 7 in unison. Hymn 208, verses 1, 3, and 8 in unison. UNION CHURCH KENNEDY ROAD.

evening). Hymns: 363, 208, 365.

-Sunday Services June 23nd. Morning 11 a.m. Hymns 379, 572, 382, 625. Evening 264. Subject: "The Perseverance of the Saints." Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie. ST, PETER'S CHURCH, WEST

Point.—Sunday, 8-a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. PEAK CHURCH.—Holy Commun-

ion at 8.15 a.m. HE GOSPEL HALL.-(No. and 12 Pedder Street). Weekly of Bread, 11 a.m. Gospel Meet- be performed. ing, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Exposition of Scripture, 8 p.m. Thursday, Bible Class, 8 p.m. Friday. Bible Class for Ladies, 5.30 p.m. Saturday, Prayer Meeting, 8.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL GLENEALY.-Low Masses at 6, 7, and 9.30 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

WANCHAL-Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME ARSENAL STREET. - Sunday Gospel Services

8 p.m. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, GARDEN ROAD.-Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Eyening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.—MacDonnell Road Sundays. 11.15 a.m. Wednes- bunker-coal has been worked out. days, 5.30 p.m.

#### BOSTOCK'S CIRCUS.

Clever performances together with the capability of arranging and sustaining them in a bright and pleasing way will draw for any circus crowded houses everywhere. If any indication required of the success attained by Bostock's it is in the big crowds which nightly tax the capacity of their big tent at Kowloon. The audience last night was highly entertained by the droll formances of the animals which are marvellous illustrations animal sagacity and docility

Hair-raising stunts are not wanting, and Maximo's wire-walking act, as has already been mention ed, is a big draw. This Circus has the merit of originality, and those who take the trouble to draw comparisons between Bostocks' and the other circuses, which have come here, will agree that the former is the best one

that has visited Hongkong, There will be a strong mustering of little ones at the big ten this afternoon, when a matinee performance will be given commencing at 5 p.m. sharp. special show is being put or to-morrow night.

The wool clip of New Zealand The estate of the late Sir James for the present season totals 515. bourne Presbyterian Assembly Fairfax, senior proprieter of the 068 bales valued at nearly £12,- after discussing Japan's attitude

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foundered. Six out of a crew of Commonwealth and seem to be dominions.

making headway. The Commonwealth receipts A scheme for the pooling of the Professor. Bertrand, of the

#### RECENT NAUTICAL

SOME NEW IDEAS.

Demonstrations of the Kitchen reversing rudder recently made at home have amply shown its

efficiency. The rudders were fitted to an Admiralty standard pinnace 20ft. long and with a speed of only 6 knots. The rudders; however, are so effective that the boat was made to turn in a circle of diameter equal to her own length at full speed. This was done without using the reversing action of the rudders, by means of which any boat can be made to turn

around on her own centre. When proceeding at full speed it was officially certified that the boat was brought to a standstill in less than half her own length

The ease and rapidity with Kitchen's rudders can be stopped verse 3 in unison. Hymn 365, and manouvred, makes it hardly necessary to go astern. The rudders, however, enabled the pinnace to go astern at somewhat more than one-third of her ahead speed. It is emphasized that all 6 p.m. Hymns: 380, 306, 270, the operations described are carried out without controlling the engine in any way. The engine is started up and the rudders manœuvre the boat, vary her speed and drive her astern without reference to the engine. This latter attribute dispenses with all reversing arrangements on the engines.

The 20ft, pinnaces are fitted with a helm which worked by one Services :- Surday. Breaking hand enables all the operations to

It is understood that there is no limit to the size of the ship to which the rudders may be fitted successfully, and in view of the large saving in reversing gears and engines, and the less wear and tear on the engines on account of steadier running it is anticipated that the rudders will be extensively applied.

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which the partition or bulkhead is to be erected by means of a pair of spaced angle-irons, or alternately of a channel section. As this will normally stand up from the floor. it is desirable that bevelled hard wood should be placed between the top edge of the rails forming the recess or groove and the floor.

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DITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of June. 1919, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of One Lot of Crown Land at Kennedy Boad in the enced in Brisbane te six months' been the means of the Premier animously a resolution that cer- Colony "of Hongkong, for imprisonment for carrying the (Sir Richard Butler) resigning tain facts should be brought a term of 75 years, with the red flag have declared a hunger from Parliament. He is accused before Mr. Lloyd George and opion of renewal at a Crown of misdeeds in connection with President Wilson, with the hope Reat to be fixed by the that Japan will be restrained from Shrveyor of His Majesty the international status. But the con- valid owing to the absence of the the N.S.W. coast the collier The advocates of One Big continuing her intolerant attitude King, for one further term of 75

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> HONGKONG FIRE HYDRANTS. . .

A NEW SCHEME. Although at times we have found it necessary adversely to criticise the P.W.D., we are always glad to give publicity to the many good works which that Department undoubtedly carries In this connection it will be interecting to note that the Water Works Department is now installing a series of group hydrants to replace the among bamboo and matshed cerned that had been carried on existing single hydrants. Briefly, materials set fire to the first floor by other bodies such as the the explanation is that the present of No. 149 hydrants are placed singly at cer- | Road, yesterday morning. tain distances apart. In case of Fire Brigade arrived fire eit has been found that in conjunction with the inmates, the charitable and beneficent suffered. They could only prealthough these single hydrants finally put out the fire. The activities formerly carried on by vent the dangers arising from give ample pressure, they do damage by fire and water amount- these missions for the benefit of that feeling of hatred and the volume. For instance when a few ed to \$300, which is covered by Chinese and others in this insidious policy of propaganda and whom they have practised beforevolume. For instance when a fire an insurance policy with the Colony should be continued. He mind poisoning, which we must had. A ball is no good to anyoccurs, the hydrant nearest Chung On Insurance Company did not think he need say any the scene of the fire can only be for \$3,500."

Insurance Company did not think he need say any expect them to undertake, by body who does not go with a more and with these observations adopting a policy based on the party of his own, and half the social pleasure of dancing is lost. connect up the engine with the next hydrant means a considerable expenditure of time and the TEXTILE TRADE WAR MEMORIAL." use of many lengths of hose. In

#### THEATRICAL

It will be seen from our advertis-Revue Company, of twenty-two artistes, including George Ross. the popular comedian, is to open chaser and to give a good and season at the Theatre Royal on Thursday next. The Company has had a most success- that certain words were inserted ful season in North China, and at the end of the Bill which will probably play here for nine or ten nights. Versatility is said to be the strong point of the power to execute, vary Company, and entertainment of determine any trust affecting the the light and sparkling order is promised. Booking is at Mou-

DAY BY DAY. • :-----

A Chinese was yesterday killed in a fall from a ladder, whilst Green Island Cement Works.

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the new arrangement, there will As a memorial for the thou-be three hydrania in each group sands of man belonging to the suspended on the motion of the have taken place in this Coun-suspended on the motion of the have taken place in this Coun-again be three hydrants in each group, sands of men belonging to the Attorney General, who then cil during the course of again. thus giving three times the textile trade who have fallen in moved the second reading. volume, with no additional work the war it is proposed to enlarge in connecting up. The present the premises of the trade's school, tary seconded. scheme covers about twelve groups at Rus ell Hill, Parley. There and includes one group each at are now 320 children in the the corner of Ice House Street schools, including 50 boys and of the post war policy, not only starting these institutions of ence between stage dancing and and Des Voeux Road, the corner girls whose fathers fell in the war, of this Colony, but of the whole various kinds. The Secretary of ballroom dancing. On the stage of Des Voeux Road and Chater and there is a long waiting list of of the Empire, to prevent the State is in full possession of you want as much freedom and Road, opposite the Post Office, new pupils. It is proposed to re-establishment the the opinion of this Colony and individuality as possible, but in borders of any mission or association at the present time the the ballroom there must be some Pedder Street, on the north and elder boys, and to dedicate this tion or institution controlled or subject of allowing the mission of uniformity." south sides of the City Hall, in to the memory of the many thou directed by persons of a race states of those countries who love to better better and who were the Tai Ping-shan district and sands of men, employers and close to the large stores in the employed, at the textile trade who vicinity of the Harbour Office, fell in the war. The new school bacteriology germs and the culture der discussion. We all hope the much admired dancer and that

#### BNEMY MISSIONS IN HONGKONG.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber to-day when those present were:-

H. E. Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. Cland Severn, C. M. G.) presiding. H.E. the General Officer Com-

manding the Troops, (Major-General F. Ventris) presiding. The Hon Mr. A.G.M. Fletcher. C.B.E. Acting Colonial Secretary.

K. C. Attorney General.

Affairs. O.B.E., Cotonial Treasurer.

J.M.G. Director of Public Works. Capt. Superintendent of Police. The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster. O. B. E.

The Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr. The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell. The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook. The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak. Mr. A Dyer Ball, (Clerk of

Councils.)

aware it was proposed to carry from Waldstein to Walston. correspondence with the tenants the Bill through all stages at this Plaintiff was anxious that the in this flat." meeting and he would presently whole circumstances as regarded move that the standing orders be himself should be known. He suspended. In view of the course was born in America 63 years he proposed to adopt it might be ago. His father prior to his well if he explained the objects birth had been naturalised as an and reasons. These objects were American, so that he, having sufficiently set out in the objects been born in America of a naand reasons printed at the foot of before them.

carry out the general intention. University, and afterwards at which is designed to take effect Heidelberg. throughout the British Empire, Empire to enemy Missions, or poses against the interests of Director of the Museum. In Great Britain Governor to west the property war broke out he offered his real or personal of such Missions services in France, and he had ATTRACTION. in the Custodian under the many relatives serving in the Trading with the Enemy British Army. He had never at Ordinances, which carries with it, under the full form of vesting Germany or anybody in Gering columns that the Empire order, authorised by this Ordinance, the right for the Custodian to sell and dispose of the property apologise and to pay 100 guineas of such Missions to any pur-

valid title thereto. ..

In addition to what was there stated it would be noticed were suggested to him hon. Mr. Alabaster which ran as follows "including whole or any part of sucl property". The result would be that the Custodian would have power if thought fit to either execute any trust at present affect- fallen. ing the property or vary or determine the same. He mentioned this clause to the Land Officer and examined some of the deeds and he considered these word swere apt for the purpose ought to inform members that so far as the beneficent A match thrown carelessly activites of Missions were con-Vouex Church Missionary Society and The the French missions and it was the

first reading.

These groups are all under the will be planned on the most of disease. The Empire had had result, from our point of year the diox for about 100 boys 12 years may come for the new tion for about 100 boys 12 years may come for the new tion for about 100 boys 12 years may come for the new tion for about 100 boys 12 years may come for the new tion for about 100 boys 12 years may come for the new tion for about 100 boys 12 years may come for the new tion for about 100 boys 12 years may come for the new tion for about 100 boys 12 years may come for the new school for the new school

#### SLANDER ACTION.

MISTAKEN FOR A GERMAN.

Lord Galway was the defendant in an action for slander brought in the King's Bench Mansions, Bryanston Square, sued recently by Sir Charles Walston. Captain Noel and his wife in the appeared for plaintiff, stated that slander and an injunction on Dec. 1st last General Foch restraining them from making and General Weigand, who had unreasonable noises which precome over to England, were vented her quiet enjoyment of her at Claridge's Hotel. Plaintiff flat (says the London Daily News). and his wife and children Mr. Harold Smith, for the The Hon. Mr. H. E. Poliock, vited by the manager to see was a lady of musical tastes, and them arrive. Amongst others whenever she played the piano in The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, present was Lord Galway, the her flat Mrs. Noel hammered on O.B.E., Secretary for Chinese defendant. While the party were the floor with a heavy instrument. waiting in the hall, Lord Galway In January last Miss Haughton The Hon. Mr. C. Mc-I. Messer, got in front of Sir Charles and, was entertaining friends, when turning round to him, said "Stand very loud knocking began. She The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, back: you have no right to be complained to Mrs. Noel, who rehere. You are a German." He plied: "As long as you go on The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, also remarked to a mutual friend, making noises, I shall make a Don't you know you are speak- noise. You have driven other ing to a German?"

He said as hon, members were change his name during the war "Mrs. Noel wishes to have no turalised American father, never the Bill which hon, members had was at any time a German. He was an American citizen, educat-"The object of this Bill is to ed in New York at Columbia

Plaintiff, counsel continued, of putting an end in the British came to England in 1876, 42 years, ago, and in 1879 he was invited Missions which (though nominal- to Cambridge, where he had been ly neutral are of enemy associa- living practically ever since. He tion, and which have been used had been lecturer at Cambridge for political propagandist pur- since 1880, and a Professor and a her 1889 he became a natur-Allies. This Bill enables the alised English subject. When the any time any connection with many. Lord Galway, as one would expect, was prepared to to a charity to be named by Sir Charles, who had accordingly

> Association. Sir Ellis Hume Williams, for the defendant, said that Lord Galway was now fully satisfied that Sir Charles Walston was not of German nationality, and desired to express his deep regret that any iemark made by him had given him annoyance or cast reflection upon him. He was prepared to pay 100 guineas to a charity as substantial recognition of the error into which he had

selected the Cambridge War

On these terms the record was withdrawn.

aimed at. Although they wanted ministers of God. Although cleaning the top of a boiler in the to have power to execute, vary the peace terms, if they or determine any trust he were signed, might suffice to prevent the occurrance of open warfare and although they might manacle the mailed first they would not prevent that feeling of hatred in the German mind which the war had engendered and which had been aggravated by and, intention of the Government that the great defeat which they have he begged to move the utmost vigilance and distrust.

seconded and the Bill was read. has said I may say that the worse now that the tango, which The standing orders were then government from debates which is more complicated than anythe war, has no sort of The Hon Hon. Colonial Secre- doubt as to the feeling of the which everybody agrees to settle Colony with regard to the return these things once for all. One The Hon Mr. C. G. Alabaster of our enemies here and of their source of the trouble is that said he hoped the Bill would be part starting in business again or people do not realise the differ-

#### PIANO CURSE IN FLATS.

IN LONDON-NOT KOWLOON.

Miss Edna Haughton, Crawford Sir Edward Carson, who King's Bench Division for alleged

some friends were in- plaintiff, said that Miss Haughton

people away. You won't drive Anything more offensive could me out." Mrs. Noel's door hardly be conceived, said counsel, was then slammed in Miss He was glad the case need not be Haughton's face, and immediatefought, as Lord Galway was ly violently re-opened again, and prepared to apologise. Plaintiff Mrs. Noel, in the presence of two might very well have passed over other ladies said: "Other people the insult were it not that he had earn their living in other ways The Hon. Attoney General a German name, just as General than you do." Miss Haughton moved the first reading of a Bill Foch and General Weigand had, wrote to Mrs. Noel demanding an intituled An Ordinance to amend and he had been subjected to an- explanation and apology. The further the Trading with the novance by reason of that during letter was returned unopened, Enemy Ordinances 1914 to 1916. the war. This had led him to but on the outside was written:

> Plaintiff was cross-examined regarding the sort of music she played, and gave a list of popular selections. She denied that she played variations over and over again, or that she "thumped

Counsel .- You do not thump Samson ?" (Laughter)

His Lordship :- She says "No." and that it is not necessary to thump "The only girl in the world." (Laughter).

Mr. Hastings, in defence, submitted that it was monstrous to bring an action like this simply because somebody rapped with a shovel on the floor. The case was adjourned.

During the hearing a young lady took her seat on the benches provided for counsel, and the Judge reminded her that that was not a place for her at least, not

BOLSHEVIK DANCING.

FREAKS AT FOXTROT AND JAZZ

To the outward eye nothing would seen to be booming so fiercely as the Jazz, fox trot, and hesitation waltz; but those who know are consumed with anxiety. for the Bolshevik bacillus menacing the whole structure of specious oprosperity. There unrest in the ballroom, a lack of authority which threatens to end in anarchy and ruin (says the

London Daily News). The fact is that nobody knows what the fox trot and the Jazz are. One of the best known teachers dancing in London deplored this chaotic state of affairs, and told our representative that it would soon put an end to the craze for dancing.

"I have had people come to me who dance what they call the for trot-which is an impossible mixture of five of six different kinds of steps-and I found that they have been taught by

professor who has had or seven lessons from me, and perhaps charges as much as I do. The result is," she continued, "that people now dance only with partners with His Excellency said: With People will soon get tired of this The Hon. Colonial Secretary regard to what the hon. Member sort of thing, and it is going to be

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

SHANGHAL TRADE-

Piece Goods :- Cotton:- On the 3rd inst. Spot Good Middlings in Liverpool, were quoted at 20.36d. which is a slight advance template raising the price of days, as we are promised that an immediate decrease. The the deadly dull routine, and have put aside enormous reserve to begin again planning schemes redemption, and other funds foreign relations with China. The paper-mills regarding the youths when they beheld how reasonable treatment to assist in greatsconflagration was threaten- which they elected an executive ed by weir well intentioned light- committee of three. ag of a modest bonfire. They claim that they have gained their ends and brought about the driving out of certain ministers; at present, it appears, it may be the results will be greater still, but we imagine it will be many long day before such playing with fire is allowed to go so far as on this occasion. Foreigners will certain'y demand more adequate protection from their respective" governments, now that the war is over, and a little show of force goes a long way. But the question is, what shall be appointed and all has been gained? Will the procedure of this matter entrusted "strike" affect the conditions of to them."

the Paris Peace Treaty, or bring but the writing on to think again. the wall shows that people are beginning to take notice of what was formerly designated - " mandarin pidgin," for the benefit of China. The week has been a blank so far as business is concerned and we hear to-day that the Japaneseowned mills in Shanghai are likely to suffer, as the Chinese workers, are walking out, as was as the shopkeepers did, and dealers being unable to get any to General sales as well as Piece united in opposing tham." Goods auctions. It is confidently expected they will be resumed next week, and probably quantit-

EXTORTION IN THE PAPER

OPPOSITION BY THE NEWS PAPERS.

The paper mills in Japan con-

on last week's price. July cotton paper for news-paper from next was 19.67d, and September 18.71d. July. On the 22nd of May, the Bengals had advanced to 15.20d. Directors of the Moji, Fuji, Yokand Exyptians after remaining at kaichi. Chuo and Kyushu Paper 26.59d. for over two months have | Mills invited the committee of the now risen to 26.84d. Things in Newspaper Guild in Tokyo to a Bombay are steadier and Broach | dinner at the Kagetsu Restaurant for July August is quoted at Rs. in order to break the news in a 537. There is not much change gentle, friendly manner. Most of in the spot price in New York; it the newspapers have yearly conwas 31.15 cents on the 9th inst. tracts, expiring on June 30th, and December and January were they were invited to pay 86 sen per cheaper at 30.23 and 29.65 cents roll more on the new contracts. respectively. Home Market. The paper-makers are overwhel-Prices continue the upward course | med with regret but their profits and people are still being dis- "show signs" of considerable thereby. No at- diminution. Market prices have seems to have been dropped while the cost of proup with duction still rises. The mills say telegraph work, and it takes from that they have hitherto been supten to twelve days for a wire to plying the newspaper offices with reach us from England; paper at very low prices, and sufficiently long to allow of a must, in the interests of their number of happenings. The shareholders, raise it. This dematter has been taken up by the | mand necessitated another dinner British Chamber of Commerce, for the members of the Tokyo but so far with no apparent re- Newspaper Guild at the Seiyoken, sult. In addition, the Post Office Tsukiji, the following day. The people appear to have forgotten newspaper men's view, as exthis far-off emporium of Com- pounded on the occasion. was merce and cargoes are arriving that they were paying twice the daily without a scrap of advice. pre-war price, and that, whatever The old system of posting "Con- the makers might say, things had signees letters, by the carrying got easier since the end of the vessels might will be reverted to war, though prices of most things and continued until such time as might take a long time to the mail boats can be relied upon reach a normal level. There was once more. There will be a the strongest possible case againstmountain of elerical work to be an increase, even though there performed within the next few might be some objections to some mail will arrive here short- question could be reopened when Local Market.-Those of prices in general have settled "who can count years down a little. As for the profits experience of China trade of the paper mills, they were quite by the score, will be struck by as high as they had any right to the inevitable set-back that has be in spite of the whining they been handed out during the past had just heard. According to the week. It seems to be the invari- latest returns, the minimum diviable course of eyents, that when dend paid by these mills was 25 our markets begin to show en- per cent.; while the maximum couragement, something gives was 50 per cent. Besides these way and we are thrown back to dividends, the paper mills had for the raising of a Phœnix out The newspaper men therefore of the ashes which are the only agreed that the yearly conremains of the structure that pre- tracts about to be made certainly viously occupied our attention, ought not to be at any higher It has happened once more: last prices than last time. The Guild, week everybody was elated at the passed the resolution that the prospects before them and then | "Tokyo Newspaper Guild cannot the strike broke out and seriously comply with the proposition made threatened the existence of by the representatives of the students no doubt worked their crease of price, in view of the plot very skillfully, but we fear present circumstances, and therethe flaw lay in the fact, that fore desires the withdrawal of the naturally lack worldly demand." This they sent to the Germany and Russia it seems experience, so that other more representatives of the paper mills. cunning schemers took advantage No reply being received, they of the situation and at one time met again next day (May 25th) it must have caused alarm to the and resolved, to insist on the side an extreme Militarism and

> A meeting of the Newspaper which we can seek a true politic-Association (not the Guild) in al companion. In other words, Tokyo was held on the 28th ult. re- as we cannot espouse the cause presentatives of newspapers from of Despotism and Militarism by all parts of the country being joining hands with the conservapresent. They passed the follow- tives, so is it equally impossible ing resolutions:-The Association for us to associate with those regards the proposition made by Bolsheviks who are bent on the paper mills as unreasonable.

2.-The members of the Association shall take corporate but extremely ugly in reality: action to prevent the raising of

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the price.

The resolutions were notified the boycott to an end? We to the representatives of the paper imagine the answers must be in mills on the 30th of May. The the negative in both cases. Then paper-makers refused to climb we have suffered a lot of incon- down. The committees of the veniences, loss of business and Tokyo: Newspaper Guild and much anxiety for a week, Newspaper Association met at the because of the want of proper Seiyoken on the same day and this. Repub- decided to ask the paper makers

On the 1st instant, the repre-

JAPAN, BRITAIN AND AMERICA.

PROPOSED UNDERSTAND-ING BETWEEN THE THREE POWERS.

published an editorial article. sentiment of the more advanced section of the Japanese nation towards the Anglo-Saxons. The article is unfortunately somewhat discredited by the absurd suggestion that the Bolshavik Governcontrol of the Germans.

The doubt which is gaining number: gound among the British and Americans of late," it begins, "is ally herself with Germany and to be open, so far as space permits, the matter by the Anglo-Saxons, between two foreign countries. it is necessary for us to point perhaps to be traced to the fact that as Germany used cunningly is now secretly controlling the Lenin Government, and this has given rise to fears in Europe that Germany may enter into alliance with Russia, or German oinfluence may remain in the ascendency in Russia, and Germany may endeavour to extend her influence by an alliance with Japan also. It is, however, absolutely impossible for Japan to join Germany and Russia against Britain and America. is true that among a minority of the nation - more especially the same period. among part of the militarists. some pro-German sentiment may print and the Review was on the perhaps be in evidence; but there is no doubt whatever that the printer informed the editor that a majority is governed by a feeling of community and a sense of oneness with the Anglo-Saxons. This is to be noticed in the distinctive tendency of thought current in this country at present. The nation has awakened to the importance of completing the plan of govern- ing of these speeches unless they ment according to public opinion were submitted to the Censor. -an end which it proposes to attain by moderate and reasonable methods. This is the result of the history of Japan extending over twently-five centuries also a lesson to be drawn from the history of the world at large. In

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OBSTACLE TO FRIENDSHIP. "As for the political system of Britain and America, on the other hand, it is no doubt disfigured by ship, which works with oversome defects; but the system whelming pressure upon the of governments is worthy of great editor by intimidating the printer, admiration in that it is based on public opinion and aims at making a healthy development by means of a series of gradual and moderate changes agreeably to principles of evolution. In short. it is entirely in accord with the ideal of political development case which is unpopular in entertained by the majority of the England. these circumstances, the maintenance of cosentatives of the newspapers met operation between the three Powthese of the paper-makers and ers of Japan, Britain; and America regard to the new quadruple

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THE ENGLISH CENSORSHIP. SUPPRESSION ON FACTS:

A letter signed by Messrs. H. W. Massingham, Noel Buxton, Arthur Henderson, John A The Tokyo Asahi recently Hobson, Gibert Murray, J. A. Spender, R. H. Tawney, Sidney entitled "Relations of Japan, Webb, and, L. S. Woolf has Britain, and America," which is appeared in the English Press of interest as expressing the drawing the attention of the public to the way in which the existing Consorship is being used by the authorities.

In January of this year the International Review was started. Its objects cannot be stated better ment in Russia is under the than they were in an article by Viscount Bryce in the first

"A journal devoting itself to

foreign affairs ought to present a. whether Japan will not in future continuous record of what is passrevoke the Anglo-Japanese Alli- ing in all the chief countries. . . ance and cast aside the American- In order to guarantee impartiality, Japanese Entente, proceeding to the columns of the journal ought Russia. For our part, we think to temperate statement; of each that such a doubt is absolutely side of the case in any really imunfounded and hardly worth portant controversy arising in a commenting on; but seeing that foreign country, or between such undue importance is attached to a country and Great Britain, or If one side of any case is unout how erroneous such a view popular here in England, it is all i. The origin of the doubt is the more desirable that it should be heard and considered. . . Facts are, of course, what is wanted. to manage Russia when under The longer one lives he more the sway of the Romanoffs, so she anxious does one become to have facts rather than views."

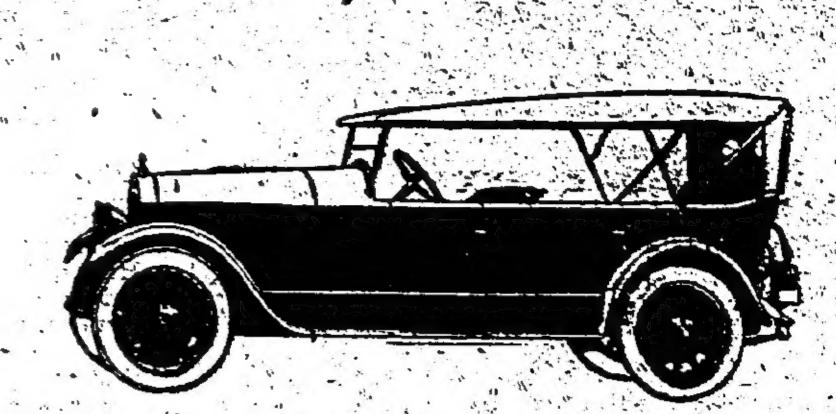
In order to fulfil these objects nearly half the Review is devoted to the publication of "Facts and Documents." Last month it was proposed to print, among these documents, four speeches delivered by Lenin no less than a year ago, in January. February. March, and April, 1918. These speeches dealt with the Bolshevik policy at the time of the Brest Peace and the internal affairs and policy of the Bolshevik leaders at

The speeches were already in !. point of going to press when the detective from Scotland Yard had appeared in his works, and questioned him about his intention of printing these speeches, and had taken away proofs of them. The printer (no doubt for reasons to which we shall refer) was not willing to proceed with the print-They were accordingly submitted, and were returned to the editor, marked "Responsibility for any publication of this material must rest with the publisher."

Now the effect of this is that the publication of these historical documents is prevented by what is, in effect, intimidation. Under the existing law, we undertand, the police, acting on the directions of the Competent Military Authority, can enter the printing works, and, if the printer prints these speeches, remove all the type in his premises, and stop his machines running for weeks. The visit of the detective was thus an intimation to the printer that, if he printed the documents. he would run the risk of losses amounting to thousands of pounds. Naturally he is not prepared to run that risk. On the other hand, the hands of the publisher and editor are absolutely bound, although the authorities do not take the responsibility of forbidding publication.

This indirect method of censoris far more effective than any of the direct methods of suppression adopted on the Continent. It enables the Government and the authorities to suppress completely any fasts which they desire suppressed, or one side of any

repeated their arguments. The must be regarded as a policy syndicate in China. But nothing to believe in the end, it will be next day the paper-makers' com- which this nation should follow can be more foolish than to talk mittee said that they could not as a matter of course. There is no of the probable estrangement of withdraw. The representatives of reason why Japan should be at the three Powers concerned bethe two Tokyo newspaper organi- the pains of allying herself with a cause of these incidents. Look sations met again on the 3rd inst. reactionary or Bolshevik Power, at the relations between Britain to discuss a plan of campaign. with full knowledge that such a and America in the past, for It was a matter, they said, which course would be highly prejudical instance. Almost all the interaffected not themselves alone but to her polical welfare... national disputes of America the whole reading public. The "The only trouble in this con- have been with Britain, and in closed their doors almost as soon by the meeting the shopkeepers did, and by the meeting fall of German influence in the have been staunch and persistent. "The League of all the News- Pacific, the three Powers just in upholding their respective money, and the steamers and paper Guilds in Japan regard the referred to have been brought to claims; yet their relations have trains beingheld up, it was decided pepermakers' demands as impro- a state of rivalry and competition grown closer as time goes on, So to abandon all auctions; this refers per, and the members are firmly more strikingly than before, in regard to the relations of this giving rise to a variety of inter- country to the Anglo-Saxon national complications. In con- Powers. We cannot but realise sequence, the relations of the occasional disputes may arise three Powers, which, as we have between this country and those ies may be increased, slightly. \$11,200,000 Mex. in all the banks, seen, ought by every means to Powers, but they need not be Trains and steamers are running. The native holdings included in remain on a friendly footing, are allowed to stand in the way of again and we trust we have seen those figures are The 5,210,000 subjected to considerable friction mutual friendship, for by disthe last of the great strike . I'm and \$6,330,000 Mex. Most of the a tendency, which showed in cussing them freely said without





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DIFFICULTIES. It was reported some time ago that the Osaka Zinc Refinery was in difficulties owing to the peace slump. In this connection the Osaka Jui states that the company's troubles accumulate. It vas so successful at one time that in the first half of 1916 the company amassed a net profit of Y3,350,000 and paid a 20 percent dividend for the term. Owing to the difficulties experienced in the of ores, the appearance of hon papers. other competitors in the field, and other reasons, however, the tions who remain in great losses. The situation fook required to Register themselves resulted in a great decrease in | Forms of Registration giving the demand from Russia and other particulars required may be turn brought about a decline in all Police Stations. the price of zinc. In such circumstance, the company was compelled to suspend operations. In order to make up for the loss thus sustained, it is now making arrangements for the running of the Meiji Hydro-Electric Company and the Huchang Copper Mine. Korea. .. But even these plans cannot be turned into an immediate means of reviving the company's prosperity. In the meantime, the value of the shares of the company has come down to less than half the sum paid up, and on the other hand it is impracticable to make a new call for the remaining sum of Y2,500,000, still due on the registered capital. Some slight relief is now, however, appearing on the borizon according to the Osaku Jiji. for it is reported that on the 27th ultimo, a consultation of shareholders in Osaka and Mr. Tanaka, the Managing Director of the firm, made a full report on the present difficulties in which the company finds itself to-day and also on the suggestions by the Funta Gumi. (which holds about half the total number of the shares of the company These were passed without much opposition at the meeting. The arrangement is said, briefly, to be that the other shareholders agreed to sell out to the Funta Gumi at half the paid-up price of their shares. On the whole, considering the dividends they have enjoyed, they have probably lost much. Zinc, antimony, seashore iron, and various other mineral industries. was essentially a war industry so far as Japan was concerned. There are many metals recoverable in Japan which in ordinary

and copper-mining rights already" referred to. THE COTTON MARKET. Shanghai, 7th June: - Mesers. A. B. Rosenfeld and Son's Weekly Cotton Market Report says :-China Cotton. - The upward ten= T/T dency of prices continued during Demand the past week and values were carried about two taels above the level ruling a week ago, making a total advance of about five taels 28, Des Vœux Rd. since the inception of the present bull movement. A feature of the market was the heavy profit-taking in evidence from time to time. although offerings were easily absorbed and failed to make much impression on prices until yesterday, when aimoderate reaction took place. No further explanation is required for the continued strength of the market than the prolongation from day to day of the very unsatisfactory weather conditions that has been reported throughout practically all of the United States Cotton Belt, in consequence of which prices there have stiffened considerably and the world markets have responded in sympathy with the bull movement. As to the outlook of the China cotton crop, from the reports to hand, we believe that unless dry and sunshine weather sets in very shortly in our cotton belt, the China cotton market will also show great sensitiveness to any unfavourable crop news. While it is a little early to forecast with any degree of accuracy, we think for the present the bull side of the market will offer the best basis for operations and i any temporary weakness should develop in the speculative markets, we think that advantage should be taken of such moments to been Tone of the Market Basian P. S. Since the above was written a couple of belated beers, taking advantage of the students actions in the foreign settlements to day, in coonection. with the Japanese boycott, were

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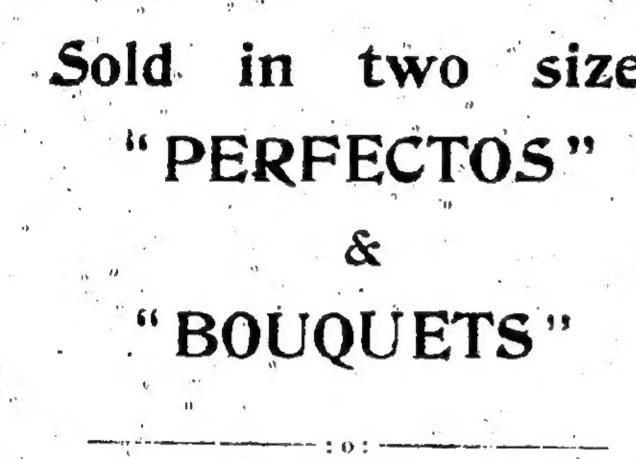
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Allied soldiers in the various hospitals in Siberia are badly in meed of reading matter. Any be packed and forwarded to them 1286 J

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MARU; 22nd June. Per CHINA, 24th June.

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for 1919 is now ready and is on Straits-Per.PROSPER 24th June.

OUTWARD MAILS.

#### TO-MORROW:

Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai Nagasaki, Canada, United States, C. & S. America & EUROPE VIA CANANDA-Per FUSHIMI M., 22nd June, Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauri-

MONDAY, 23RD JUNE.

23rd June, 2 p.m. TUESDAY 24TH. JUNE. Shanghai N. C. & Japan via Kobe

Swatow and Bangkok-Per HUPEH, 24th June, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-

Per QUINNEBAUG, 24th June, 10 a.m. Straits and Bangkok - Per CHUSAN, 24th June, 10 a.m.

TEAN, 24th June, 11 a.m.

5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, 25TH JUNE

Letters 9,30 a.m.

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Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and rath of Australia Straits & Colombo-Per KITANO KOREA MARU, 25th June. Reg. 9.15 a.m. Letters!

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OF JAPAN, 25th June, Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. THURSDAY, 26TH JUNE. Shanghai and North China-Per

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FRIDAY, 27TH JUNE.

tius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, EUROPE VIA SUEZ-Per TAMBA MARU. 27th June, Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per Barometer Per KITANO MARU, Philippine Islands—Per LOONG- Hemidity "........" HAITAN, 27th June, 1 p.m. Temperature ... SANG, 27th June, 2 p.m.t

TUESDAY, 1ST JULY. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAIHONG, 1st July, Lowest 1 p.m.

THEATRES FOR THE WORKING

CLASSES. The Matsutake Kaisha, the biggest theatrical company in Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Japan, has under contemplation a Keelung-Per AMAKUSA scheme of inaugurating a "Labour MARU, 24th June, 11 a.m. Day," on which all theatres in Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauri-Osaka under its management tius, South Africa, India via should be thrown open to Dhanushkodi, Egypt and the working classes. The EUROPE VIA SUEZ-Per idea is to enable labourers TEUCER, 24th June, Reg. to enjoy good instructive per-11.45 a.m. Letters 12.30 p.m. formances by first-class actors The Parcel Mail will be closed at very moderate charges. on Monday, 23rd June, at if not gratuitously. How this project shall be carried out is now books, newspapers etc. for their Shanghai and North China—Per receiving the careful consider-DUNERA, 24th June, 3 p.m. company and of the Osaka Profectural authorities, who are said Philippine Islands, Australia & to be going heartily into the New Zealand via Thursday scheme, and it is proving a very Island Per TANGO MARU, hard not to crack as there are 25th June, Reg. 8,45 a.m. upwards of 220,000 labourers in

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